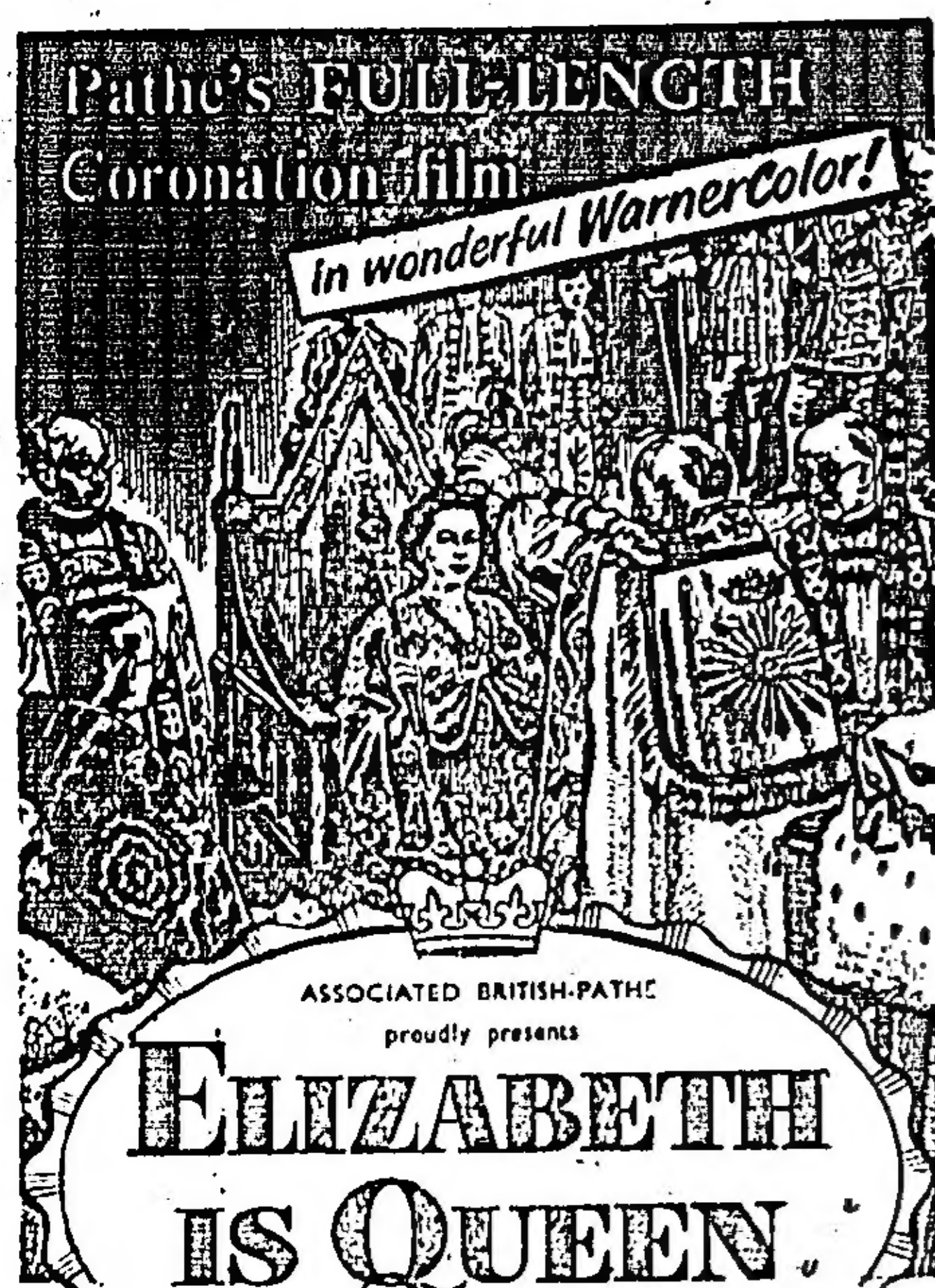


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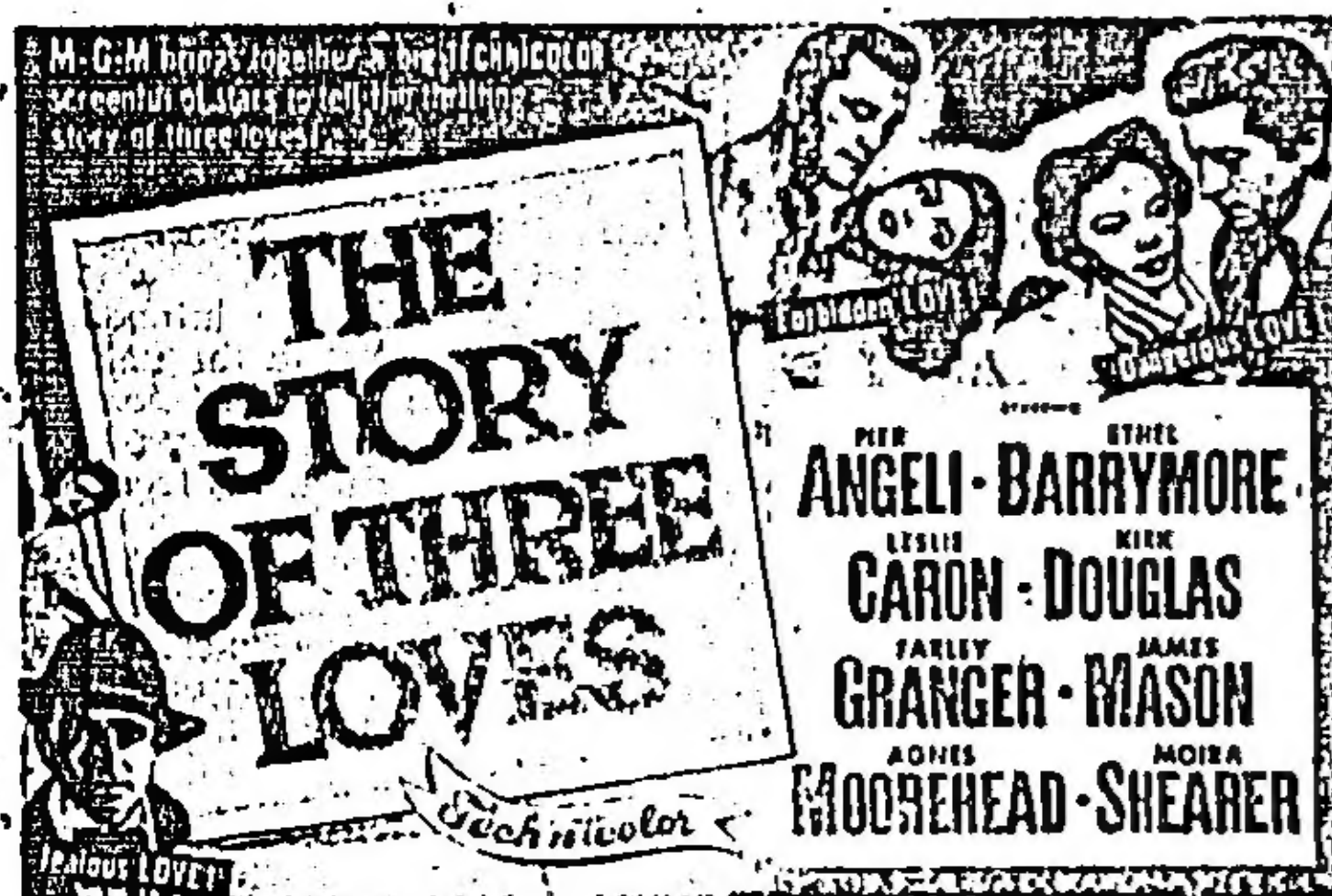
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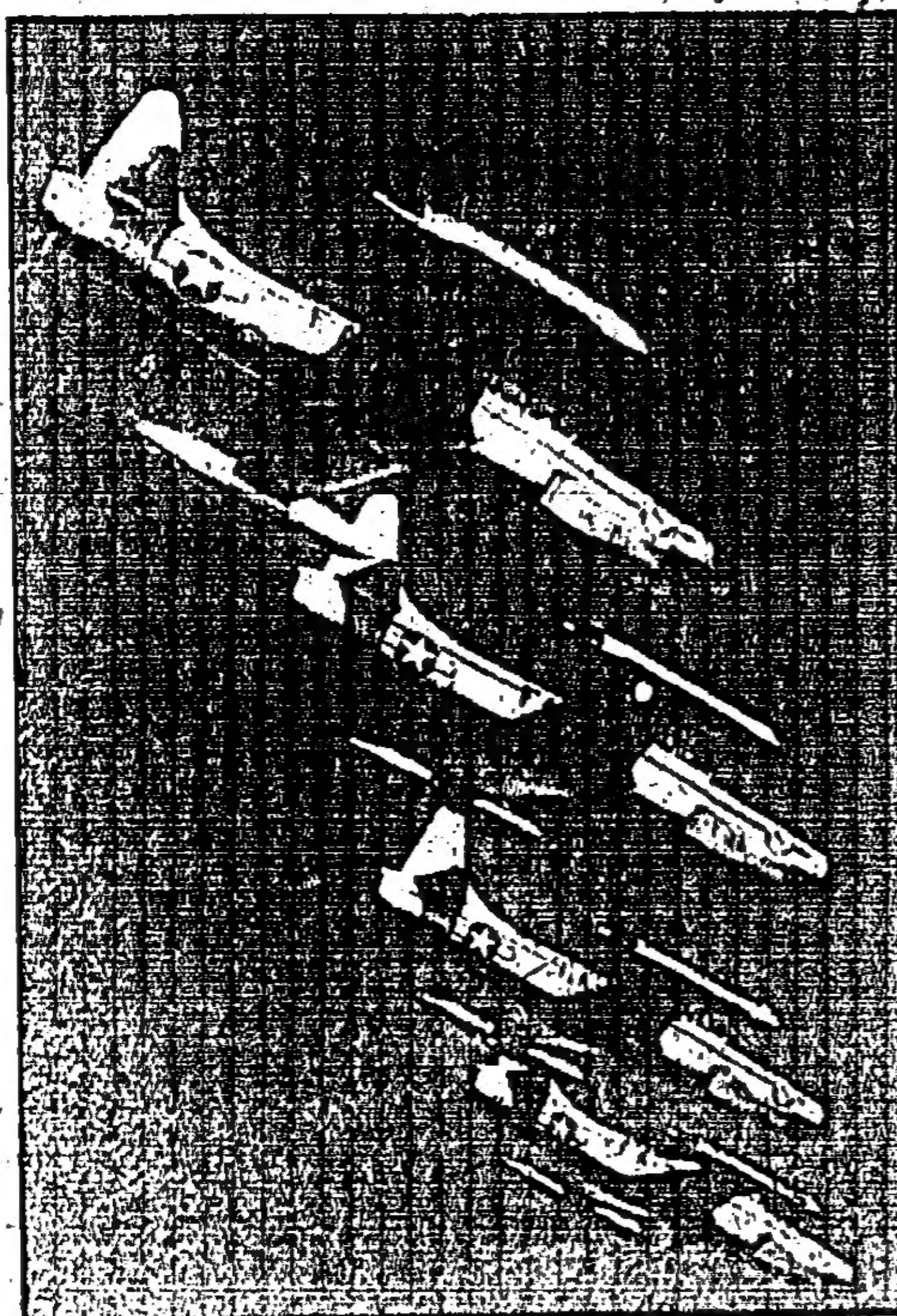
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ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

MORE RED CONCESSIONS

Changes Announced In The Inter-Zonal Pass Rules



Starfire jets of the American 68th Fighter Interceptor squadron dive in echelon formation as they head for home after completing another air patrol mission over the mountainous islands of North Japan. Starfire jets are an important part of the Japan Air Defence Force, flying night and day patrols. — Reuterphoto.

India In Grip Of "Mountain Fever"

Bombay, June 15.

All India, under the grip of a "mountain fever" with the successes of the Everest expedition and the Indian expedition to the 22,650-foot peak Panch Chuli, is awaiting with mounting interest news of the fate of the Japanese assault on Manslu.

None has come through for some time.

There have been rumours about an accident at Manslu, but these have been unconfirmed. There is great hope here that the Japanese have been successful in reaching the top.

The Indian hero is Tensing Norkay, the sherpa who, with Sir Edmund Hillary, climbed to the top of Everest.

There has been a big controversy in the Press over Tensing's nationality. Though born in Nepal, Tensing has lived in Darjeeling in west Bengal for 20 years and India claims him as a citizen.

The Press has also editorially scorned foreign Press reports which have always put Tensing second. The Press here regards him as the greatest climber in the world and feels that he should have all the honours.

The former Nepalese Prime Minister, Mr M. P. Koirala, has made a statement saying that the offer of the George Medal to Tensing by Queen Elizabeth II is an "insult".

WANTS OWN HOME

If Tensing is a Nepalese national he can accept knighthood because of the long association between Nepal and England. But if he is an Indian citizen he cannot accept the title because India is a Republic and all such titles were given up when the Republic was established.

Meanwhile, the Calcutta newspaper Statesman has opened a fund to collect money to build Tensing his own home.

Tensing now lives with other sherpas in a row of huts in Darjeeling and it is reported that one of his main ambitions in life is to own a home.

The word sherpa means "Man from the East" which indicates their Tibetan origin. From their high home some came over to Darjeeling to seek work and settle down in Darjeeling. Tensing is one of this band of men. — United Press.

Coronation Film For Hirohito

Tokyo, June 15.
Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako today saw a 50-minute colour film of Queen Elizabeth's coronation flown to Japan by a BOAC Comet jetliner.

A private show was arranged in the Imperial Palace.

Crowds flocked to see the film in Tokyo cinemas tonight. A special Japanese version has many shots of Crown Prince Akihito and a commentary in Japanese. — Reuter.

General Easing Of Formalities In East Germany

Berlin, June 15.

News of changed rules on interzonal passes, to be issued as from next Wednesday, was given by the East German news agency ADN today.

The announcement said that East Germans travelling to West Germany for short periods could obtain interzonal passes from their local People's Police officers.

Residence permits for West Germans wishing to visit East Germany will under the new regulations be issued through local town council officers.

West German visitors will have 24 hours to report their arrival at local East German police stations.

The announcement said:

"The offices of the East German People's Police have been advised to deal with requests for interzonal passes in the shortest possible time and in an unbureaucratic fashion."

The new regulations appeared to restore to East and West Germans the travelling facilities available before June 1952.

Last June East German authorities sealed off their zonal frontier areas with a No Man's Land.

They introduced stringent regulations for Germans wishing to cross the East-West border as a reprisal for West Germany's signing of the West European Army Treaty and Bonn Conventions ending the Western occupation.

Today's regulations should remove these stringent checks.

GENERAL EASING

They also suggested a general easing of all travel formalities between East and West Germany enabling greater exchange of visitors between the two zones.

Formerly East German travel permits had to be submitted on forms with both German and Soviet inscriptions. Sometimes applicants were referred to Soviet police officials before German authorities reached a decision.

Delays sometimes lasted months and a high percentage of travel requests were refused. Other conciliatory acts by the Communists were reported in West Berlin today.

Tough West German lorry drivers on the 100 mile autobahn running across the Soviet Zone to West Berlin, stood in stunned groups as East German loudspeakers boomed out apologies for delays at checkpoints.

CHANGED ATMOSPHERE

These men were used to waiting up to three and four days at the checkpoints while perishable cargoes in their trucks slowly rotted.

Today at several places drivers heard the loudspeakers say: "Please bear yourself in patience a few minutes longer. You will soon be passed through the checkpoint."

East German People's Police met the drivers with polite conversation instead of terse commands or sullen silence.

In Berlin several sector barriers were pulled aside to allow West Berliners to visit cemeteries in the Soviet Zone outside the city's boundaries.

In East Berlin workmen continued to pull down inflammatory Communist slogans.

The dismantling of telephone cables began under two weeks ago between East and West Berlin has also been halted.

READY FOR ANYTHING

Public opinion here though suspicious about Soviet intentions is prepared to see almost anything happen now in East Germany after the startling reversal of political and economic trends initiated last week.

Most people expect a reduction of the armed police forces known as an army to West Berliners though called "bordered police" in the East. Reports here say recruiting has stopped.

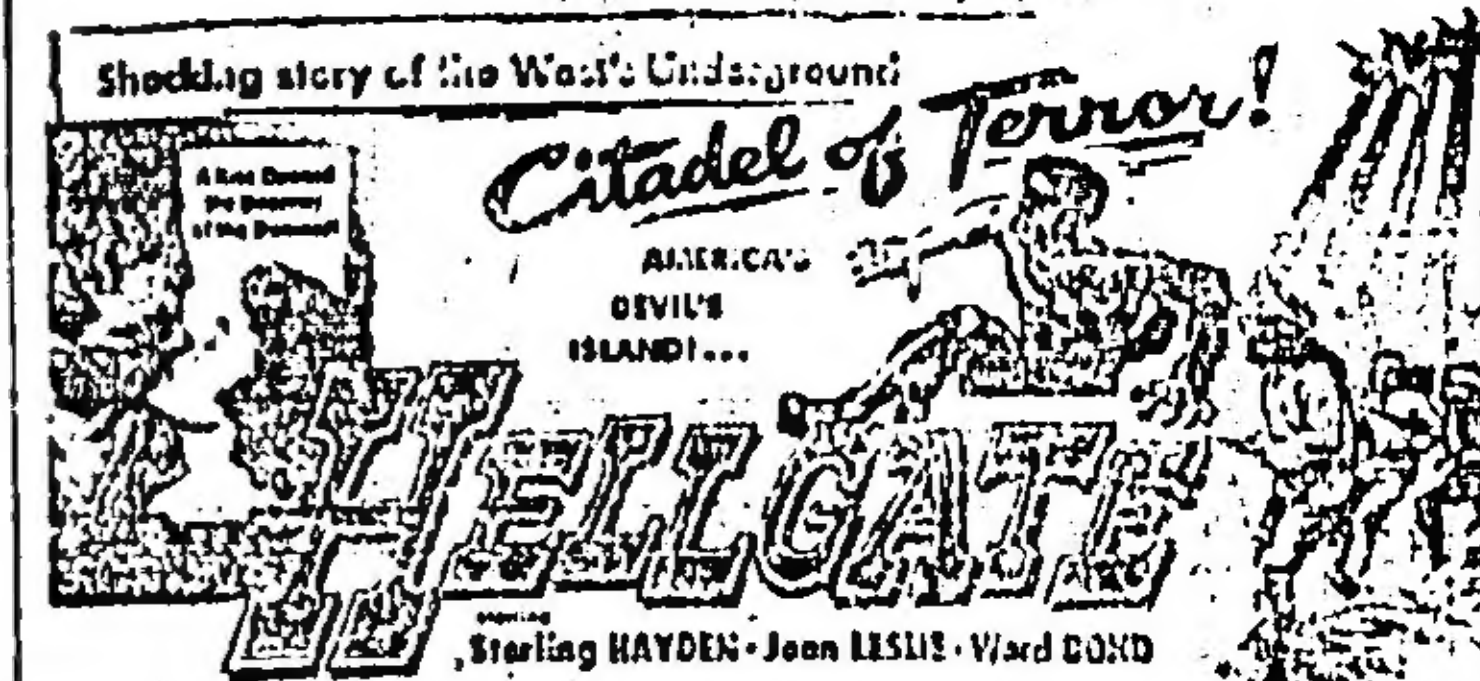
More prisoners were released today from East German prisons.

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.



AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

TO-DAY



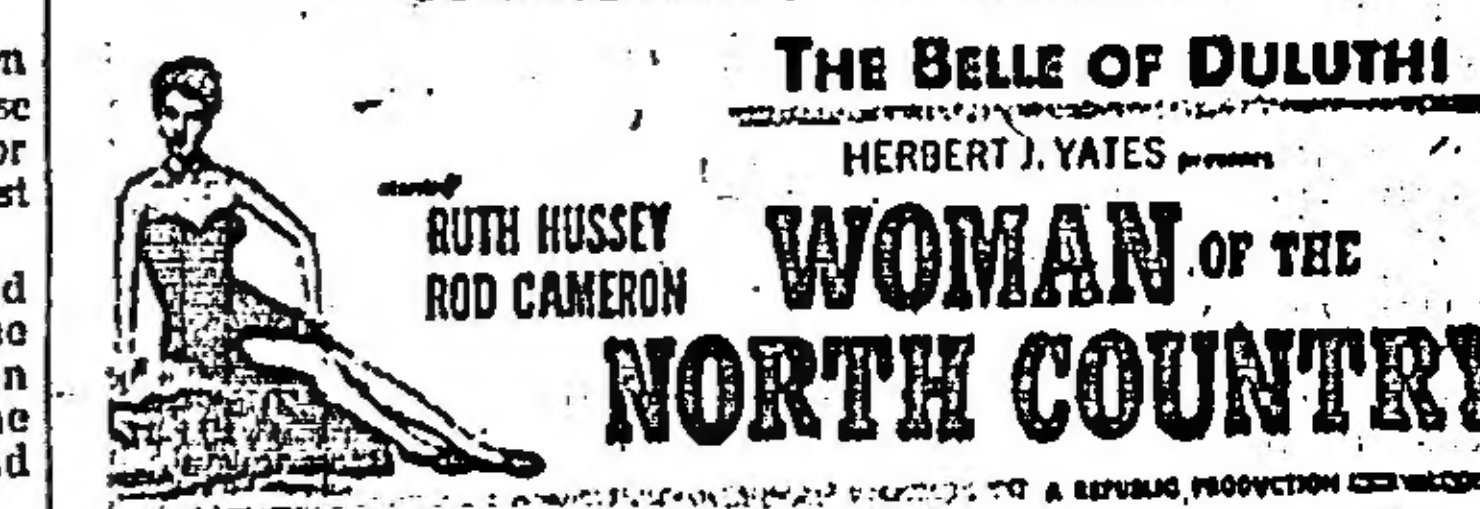
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Cornel Wilde — Karl Malden
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TO-MORROW NEXT CHANGE



George Robey and Anna May Wong in "Chai Chün Chow"

POP



Cambodian Secretary Of State Explains King's Move

Franco-Soviet Negotiations

Paris, June 15. Senior French and Soviet officials are meeting here to negotiate a trade pact between the two countries, the French Foreign Office said tonight.

The negotiations follow preliminary talks recently in Geneva under the auspices of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe.

The French Foreign Office declined to disclose details about the negotiations but usually reliable economic quarters said that if the talks were successful, Franco-Soviet trade might reach the level of 20,000,000,000 francs (about \$200,000,000) worth of goods being exchanged each way.

MAU MAU SUFFERING HEAVILY

Nairobi, June 15. The Government announced that 125 Mau Mau terrorists were killed in Kenya last week—more than in any other week since Mau Mau terrorism created a state of emergency in the Colony.

This result was achieved by a large-scale offensive, "Operation Epsom" launched nine days ago by British troops of the 39th Brigade, African troops of the 70 East African Brigade and more than 2,000 Kikuyu Home Guard against Mau Mau terrorists' "strongholds" in the Aberdare Mountains forests.

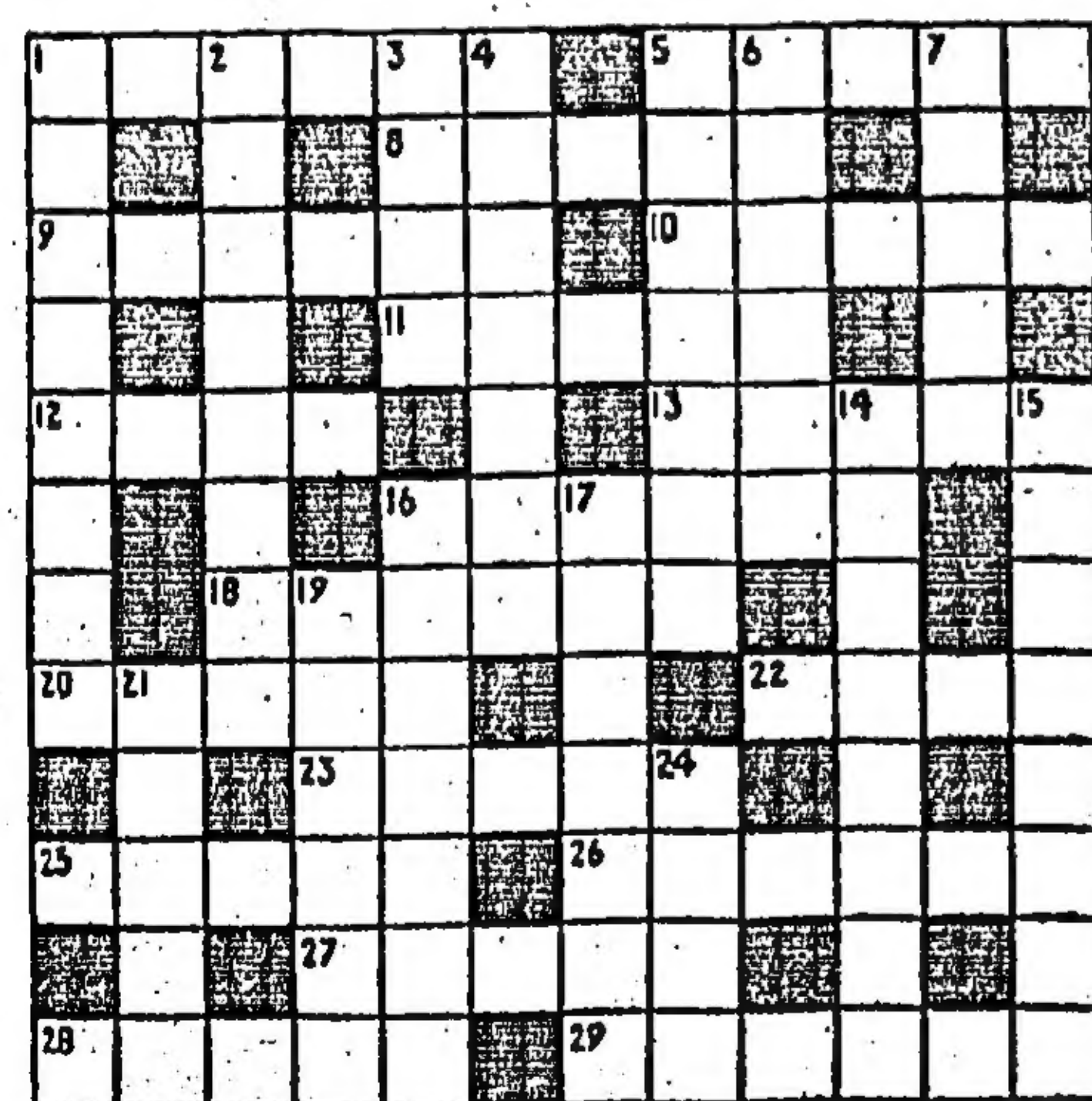
One member of the security forces has been killed since the operation began and five local Kikuyu in the area lost their lives.

A Government spokesman said that security forces are now in the third and final stage of "Operation Epsom".

African Mau Mau terrorists surrounded during the week-end and African troops of the King's African Rifles. They gave themselves up on an "escapement" of the Kikuyu forest 15 miles north-east of Uasindegish, scene of the last massacre last March. It is believed that they were given south by "Operation Epsom".

Preceding the "Survival" phase of the operation, now being implemented, was the use of military patrols deep in the forests to step up the pressure on the main concentrations of terrorists. It was followed by two days' concentrated bombing of gang hide-outs by Royal Air Force Harvards.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
1. African meal (6).
 2. Dig into (6).
 3. Weary (5).
 4. Set of crockery (6).
 5. Completely (6).
 6. Wizardry (6).
 7. Deserve (4).
 8. Tree (5).
 9. Mock (6).
 10. Charm (6).
 11. Sand-hill (6).
 12. Nothing (4).
 13. Book of maps (6).
 14. Cunning (6).
 15. Vehement speech (6).
 16. Wearied (6).
 17. Works steadily (6).
 18. Seemly (6).

- DOWN**
1. Worked in a desultory manner (8).
 2. President of committee (6).
 3. Distant (4).
 4. Stronghold (7).
 5. Shortage (7).
 6. Brought out (6).
 7. Residence (6).
 8. Representative (8).
 9. Fragrant (8).
 10. Cleaning cloths (7).
 11. Told (7).
 12. Indian corn (6).
 13. Common (6).
 14. Frank (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Calm, 7. Leap, 8. Able, 9. Blas, 10. Erected, 12. Slog, 13. Urged, 18. Tels, 19. Crate, 21. Totem, 23. Sated, 28. Dams, 29. Resist, 30. Crop, 31. Comb, 32. Enemy, 33. Need, 34. War, 35. Heart, 2. Down: 1. Aisle, 2. Man, 3. Main, 4. Alto, 5. Begs, 11. Trim, 13. Lean, 14. Crew, 16. Dopes, 17. Slud, 18. Item, 20. Hallant, 22. Stop, 24. Arose, 25. Slump, 27. Asg, 28. Sean.

Inn Signs In Fashion



Gay wear for girl and boy—friend are these matching shirts, just put on the market in London. They are made from an unusual Irish linen on which are printed the traditional inn signs of Britain and other symbols of conviviality.

Security Policy Decisions By Unesco Board

Paris, June 15. The 20-nation Executive Board of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) today voted unanimously against dismissing any staff because they might be "likely" to violate UNESCO staff rules.

The Board also declined to modify job application forms to include "security" questions.

The Board also decided, against some vigorous opposition, to continue distributing a questionnaire to all present or prospective American employees, but only as a temporary measure.

Observers interpreted its action as a compromise in the controversial "security" policy discussions.

France, supported by Uruguay, denounced the distribution of the questionnaire. Several other delegates voiced misgivings at UNESCO's distributing questionnaires from any national government, but said they would approve it as a temporary measure "to avoid a stoppage of recruitment of United States citizens."

The decision was then approved by the Board.

The United States itself opposed modification of the UNESCO forms, favouring retention of the questionnaire as a regular policy.

DATA REQUIRED

In case the Executive Board decided to amend UNESCO's own forms, the United States suggested certain changes.

Among these were:

Data about reasons for use of any former names by people applying for UNESCO jobs, all addresses for the past 15 years, extensive information on relatives, all previous jobs held with names and addresses, membership of organisations, including the Communist Party, and arrests or appearances in court as a defendant.

These questions appear on the United States questionnaire at present. Three American employees of UNESCO have not answered the questionnaire.

In another decision today, the Executive Board decided not to take disciplinary measures against members who are in arrears in paying their annual contributions.

It decided instead to authorise one of its high officials to approach such states diplomatically for "a human level" rather than withdraw UNESCO benefits from the country.

VERY SERIOUS

However, the Board's members said the present situation was "very serious and alarming" and that it had become "not better but worse."

About 16 countries out of 47 are now in arrears to the extent of \$11,137,834 (about \$2,400,000).

The Executive Board was reported tonight to have ended a week-long deadlock over the choice of a new Director-General by naming Dr. Luther H. Evans.

McCarthy Raises 'Book Burning' Issue

Washington, June 15. Senator Joseph McCarthy used a Senate Appropriations Committee hearing today to discuss "book burning" which President Eisenhower criticised yesterday as un-American.

The President advised Dartmouth college students in an address not to join the book burners. He mentioned no names but his statement recalled efforts to remove from libraries books by authors who were known Communists or fellow travellers.

Senator McCarthy brought up the subject today when Mr. James H. Conant, US High Commissioner to Germany, went before the Senate Committee to discuss foreign aid appropriations for the year beginning July 1.

Senator McCarthy told Mr. Conant that the investigating Committee he heads had found there were "30,000 Communist books" in USIS information libraries around the world, many of them in Germany.

He asked if Dr. Conant would regard it as "book burning" if the subcommittee insisted these books be removed from the shelves.

METHOD CRITICISED

Dr. Conant replied he was in agreement that the USIS libraries should not have books by Communist authors. But he twice made clear that his definition of such an author was "a member of the Communist party under orders to further the Communist conspiracy."

On the specific question of the books Dr. Conant said: "I regret the fact you felt it was necessary to do it publicly."

He said it would have been better for this country's foreign relations if Senator McCarthy had taken his complaint to the Executive Department and the books had been taken from the shelves without publicity.

Senator McCarthy criticised Dr. Conant's defending two men the Senator said were unfit to hold Government jobs abroad.

OPINIONS DIFFER

The two men cited by Senator McCarthy were Mr. Theodore Kaghan, former deputy Public Affairs Director for the State Department in Western Germany, who has resigned since Dr. Conant became High Commissioner, and Mr. Lowell M. Clucas, described by the Senator as USIS officer in Munich.

Senator McCarthy said that Mr. Kaghan quit after the investigating subcommittee "pulled him over here by the scruff of his neck" and "exposed" him.

Dr. Conant said that his review of Mr. Kaghan's work had convinced him the former official was a "very effective" fighter against Communism in his work for the United States in Western Germany. Dr. Conant said he had received letters from German officials which substantiated this and that Mr. Kaghan was the type of man he would want for the programme.

When Senator McCarthy brought up Mr. Clucas' name and asked if Dr. Conant considered him "a good man" for the job, the Commissioner said he did. He added it was his intention to keep him on and noted that he had "full clearance" for loyalty. The Senator replied that Clucas was the "same type" as Kaghan.

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17. W. NIGHTMARE ALLEY

18. T. Eloquent

19. F. Don't bother to knock

20. E. The Snows of Kilimanjaro

21. H. Half Angel

22. M. Julia Misbehaves

23. T. A Night at the Opera

Ex-Internees To Hold Camp Rally

Hanover, June 15. About 1,000 Germans interned by the Allies after the war are to hold a rally at the former British internment camp at Oerbke, Lower Saxony, on July 5.

Dr. Hans Odenwald of Hanover, Federal Chairman of the "Community of Interests of people damaged by denazification" a registered club, is organizer and will be one of the rally speakers.

Herz Heinz Matthes, German Party deputy of the Bundestag (lower house of the Federal Parliament) and Dr. Hermann Neuberger, a member of the Christian Democratic Party in the Lower Saxony State Parliament, will also address the rally.

A commemoration at the internment camp cemetery will be included in the programme.

AIR FACT TALKS AT STANDSTILL

New Delhi, June 15. The negotiations started last month between India and the United States for a new civil aviation treaty have reached an impasse.

It is understood that the Indian negotiators have been holding out for an air convention similar to that signed by the United States with Great Britain.

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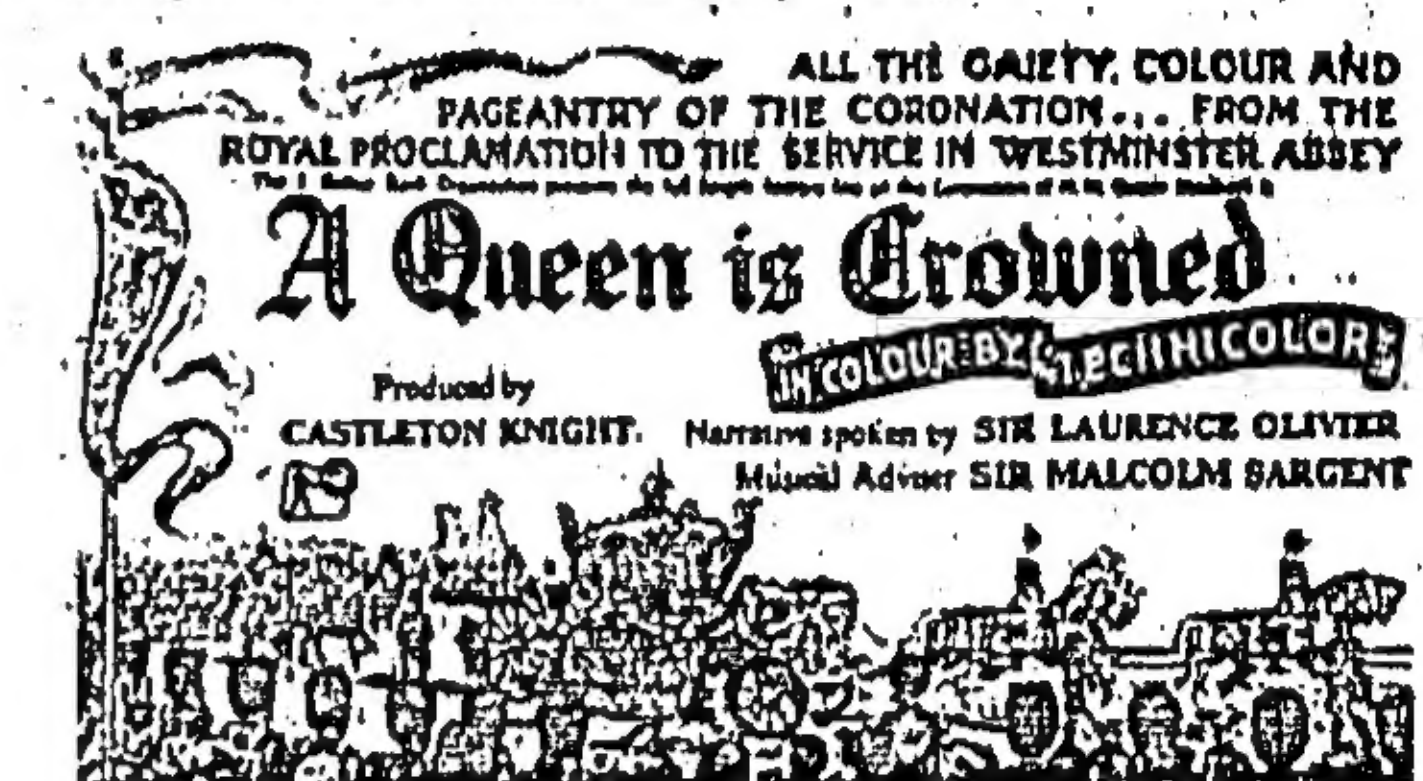
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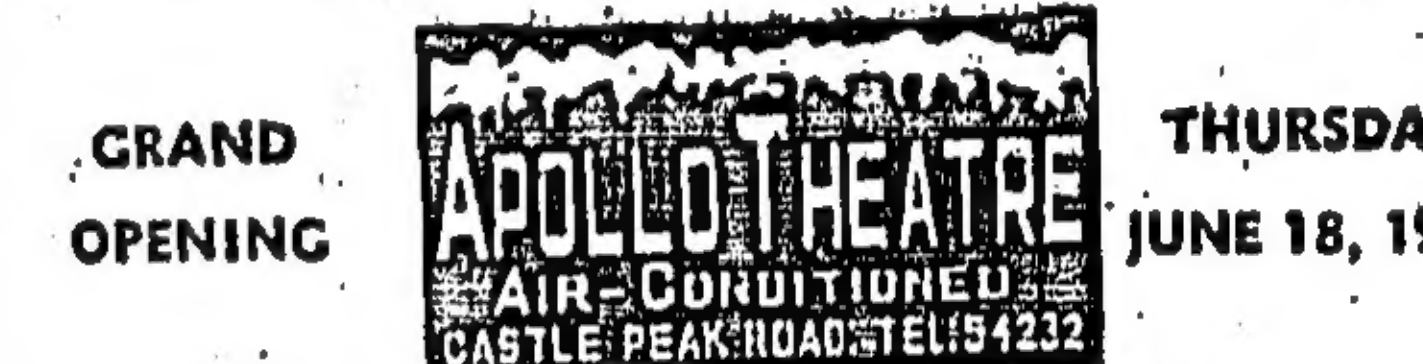
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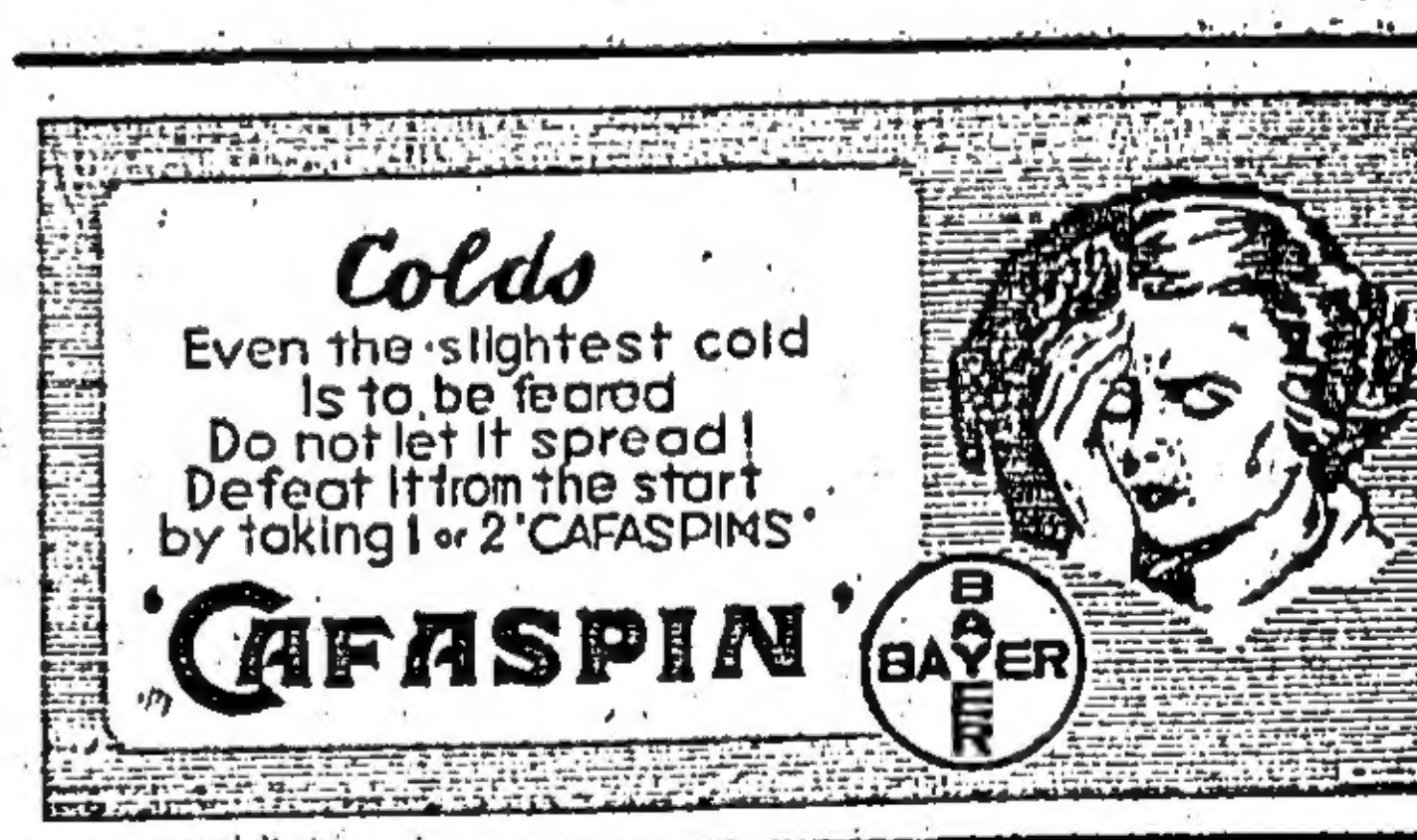


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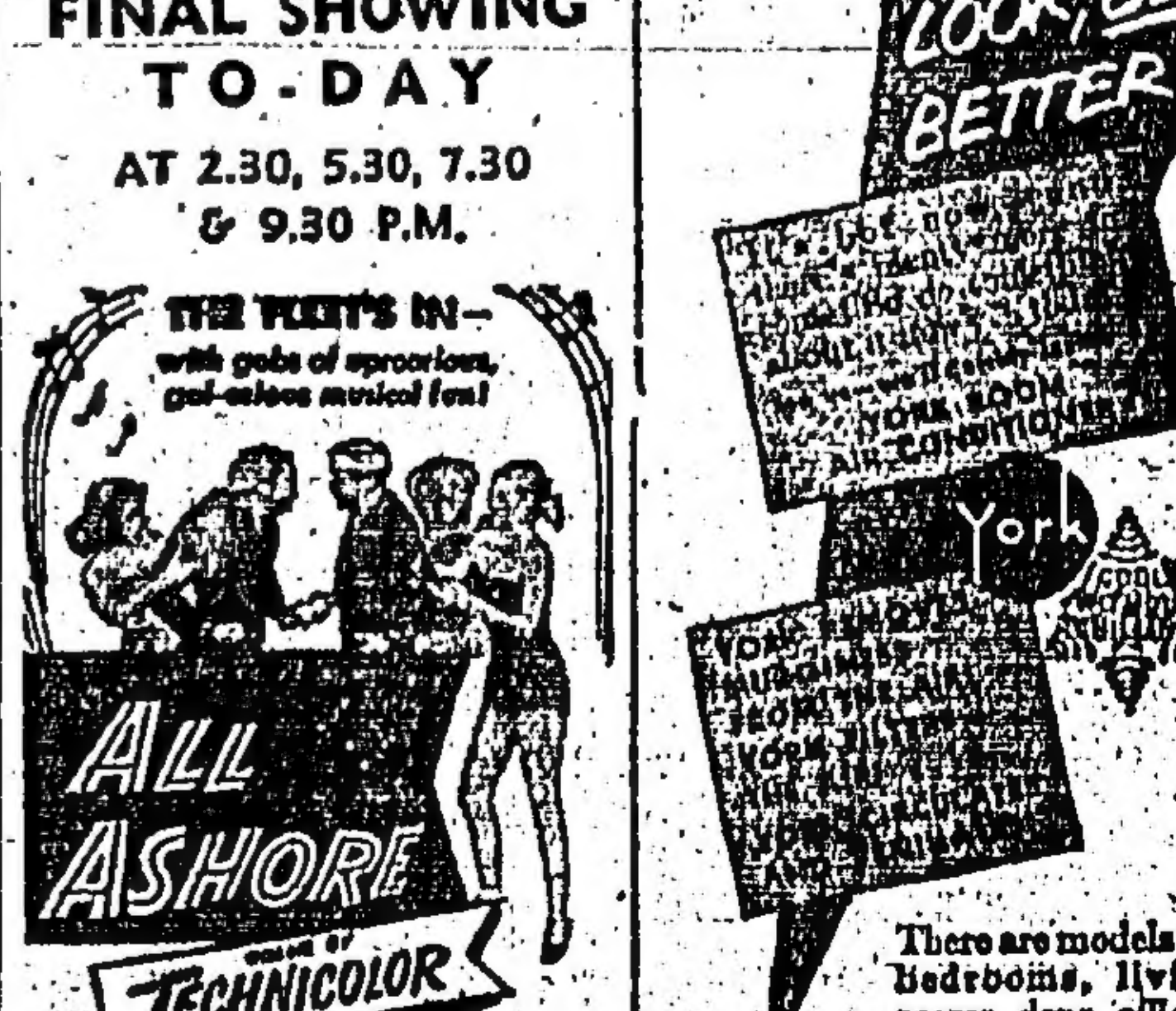
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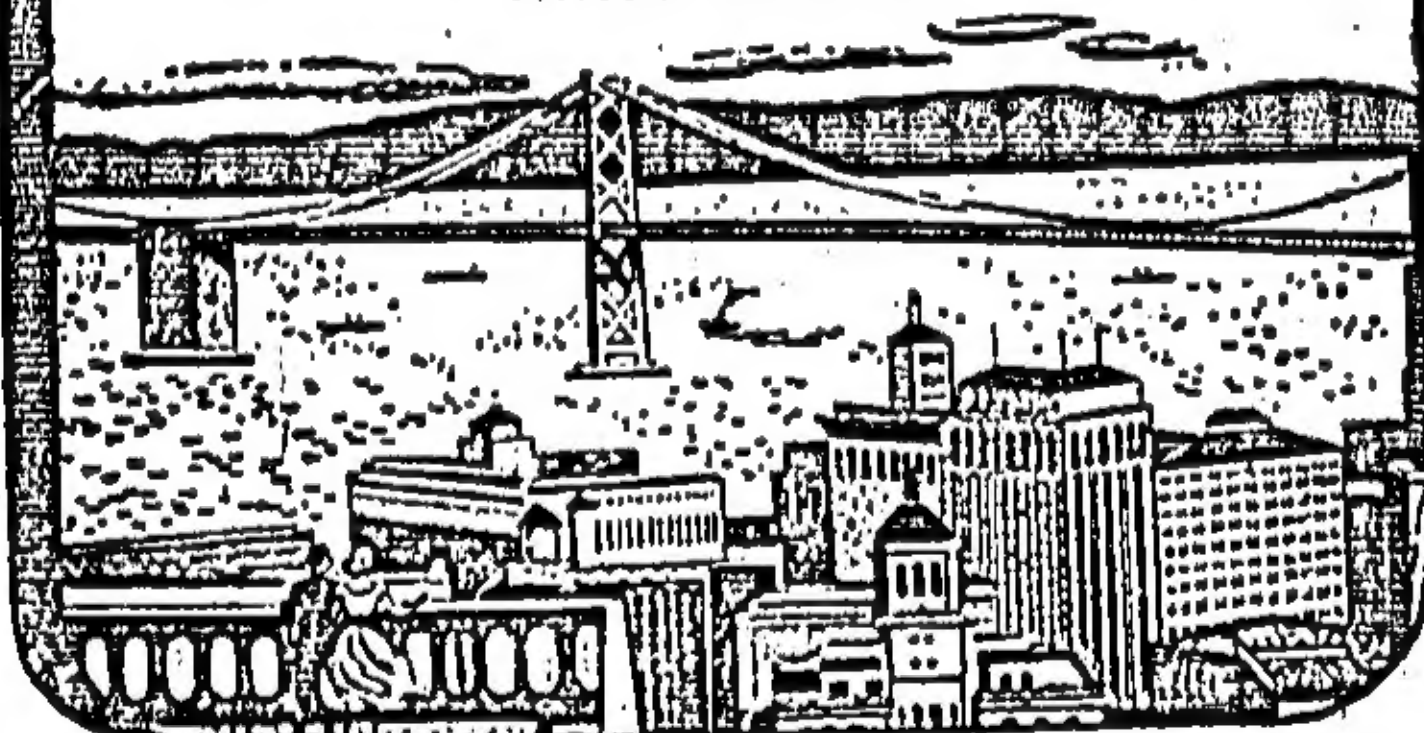
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THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD.

Commonwealth Must Face Hard Realities

By PATRICK MAITLAND, MP

LONDON. grace and charm of a young Sir Winston Churchill Queen, bid fair to inspire the world. But there is another aspect. There is, in the eyes of the British people, the belief, the hope and sometimes the determination that it will be possible to go on living on borrowed time and money; that dreams and inspirations might suffice; that words can replace action; that substitutes can be found for hard, relentless effort.

Effervesced

It might be realisation of Russia's economic difficulties with her satellites or the strain of Sino-Soviet relations. Or it may have been the despatches from Sir Alvaro Gascoigne, British Ambassador in Moscow, on the vast Soviet industrial projects which must sap some of the country's industrial energy.

But his intuition gained force with the realisation that the economies of the West could not bear the pace of rearmament which the threat of Russian attack forced upon them.

Reshaping

The threat had been forecast for 1952, then for 1954, then for 1956. Sir Winston decided that the defence policies which had been framed to meet the alleged threat by these dates must be revised.

Last June he ordered the British defence programme to be reshaped. Continental Europe followed suit. In the end, America did the same.

The atomic weapon tests at Montebello last Autumn were successful. New British jet aircraft were in the air. The prospect that Britain could conquer the skies as she had formerly conquered the seas came within reach. Henceforth, in the Churchillian view, the British nation would have the weapons and the means of delivering them which had hitherto given the American nation undoubted mastery of the free world.

The Commonwealth could now afford to take a more independent line in economic policies as well as in defence.

A Commonwealth conference last November outlined steps which the free world must take to reach economic stability. These were later presented to the American Government not as by supplicants but with the suggestion that there were alternative courses open, though they might not be so pleasing.

Certainties

On March 6, Stalin died. The British Prime Minister, having prompted new initiatives in defence and economics, claimed he saw a chance here of regulating relations with the common foe which had been impossible hitherto. He could suggest it without fear of being accused of appeasement, for he had fought against Roosevelt's wartime appeasement of Stalin and had urged the need of an attack in the Balkans to prevent their Soviet enslavement.

Sir Winston is a cautious gambler and his bets rarely fall on less than certainties. There is information behind his pleas that nothing be done to lessen the chances of victory in Moscow for the forces which favour at least more normal relations with the West. His proposed meeting with the leaders of the new regime is now inevitable.

The valour of an old fighter, harnessed to the

For the British people, tired of the effort of two world wars, still shrink from the effort needed to make themselves really great again, to pay for the vast structure of social services built up since the war, to replace the ships, machinery, engines, buildings which are growing out of date, to save so much investment can be provided for the overseas territories which must feed industry with raw materials.

Memories

The crowds, whether in the streets or in the Abbey, will always remember the first sight of the golden coach appearing through the Palace gates; the plain shift the Queen wore for her crowning; her lonely walk to the altar to offer her sword; the shouted acceptance of the new Queen breaking the silence; the boy prince gazing at his mother; Edinburgh's young voice on the radio with an accent pleasing both to Lambeth and Mayfair.

These are the memories which stay after the waterlogged litter is cleared from the London streets. They will be needed to sustain the Commonwealth as it turns to face hard economic realities, wage claims in a buyer's market, growing competition from Germany and Japan, the political realities forced on dreams and inspirations by Republicans in Washington and Malenkov in Moscow.



EXCLUSIVE TO THE CHINA MAIL

Eric Shipton the eminent mountaineer whose 1951 reconnaissance opened the route followed by Colonel Hunt writes for the first time on the great news from the Himalayas

THE AUTHOR

A picture to capture the loneliness of a camp high above the world

across which Shackleton made his way on the last stage of his epic journey from Elephant Island.

These are still quite unexplored from a mountaineering point of view.

And second, the great portions of the maps of the Southern Andes of Patagonia where there are blank spaces with the word "Inexplorado" written across them. Here fantastic peaks have been seen to rise above the great ice caps which send their glaciers down into the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

The climbing of Mount Everest will, I believe, open a new era of mountaineering in the Himalayas. Just as the climbing of Mont Blanc preceded by many decades the "Golden Age" of Alpine climbing, so future generations may come to regard the ascent of Everest (many mountaineers, rightly deplore the use of the word "conquest" being applied to mountains) as the precursor of a far more protracted "Golden Age" of Himalayan mountaineering.

PUBLICITY

HITHERTO we have been to some extent obsessed by mere "altitude". Peaks have often been climbed, or attempted, with the main motive of establishing a high altitude record, of reaching the "highest summit yet climbed"—the first 25,000 feet or the first 8,000-metre peaks.

This very natural tendency led, equally naturally, to international rivalry. Now that the highest peak of all has been climbed, and with such a vast choice of summits still to be reached, this competitive motive will tend to subside. As in the case of the Alps the mere height of the mountains will have less and less significance.

Another most desirable result which may be expected from the climbing of Everest is that the large, elaborately equipped, expensive expeditions which came into vogue some 20 years ago will tend to diminish, and in time, I hope, may vanish altogether.

With less international competition, and consequently less publicity, it will become much more difficult to raise the huge sums of money required for this type of expedition.

STAGE SET

MOUNTAINEERS wishing to climb and explore the Himalayas will be forced to do so on their own initiative, and on modest resources. They will discover how incredibly small those resources can be, while still providing all their needs.

To raise funds they may be forced, as I was, to undertake scientific observation in the regions they visit; then they will learn to their delight how little is really known of these vast ranges.

Above all, they will find in the simplicity of their approach the true enjoyment of their endeavour.

No, there is certainly no reason for the mountaineers to be depressed by any lack of scope for fresh and inspiring enterprise.

Our successors for many generations to come will find many such as Amudarya, the Muztagh Tower, Changabang and the unnamed spires of the Baltoro—which seem to be beyond the scope of even the most modern mountaineering technique.

Certainly, mountain ranges of Everest, I wrote this: "It is Central Asia offer by far the most extensive field for mountain exploration in the world; but there are other great areas which are either totally untouched or almost so."

I will mention only two: First, the lonely storm-swept ranges of South Georgia

EVEREST ISN'T THE TOUGHEST

THE brilliant achievement of the British expedition in climbing Mount Everest has thrilled the world.

That the Sherpas, who have been such devoted and gallant partners throughout the whole endeavour, should have been represented by Tensing at the summit has made it a superb climax to the long story of the enterprise.

What next? How often during the last 30 years has one heard people say: "It will be sad when Everest is climbed because its summit is the last point on the earth's surface still to be reached by man."

I imagine that any explorer would challenge this statement: to the mountaineer it is nonsense.

OTHER GIANTS

IN the highlands of Central Asia, whose mountains I know best, there are scores of peaks exceeding 25,000ft. in height. These giants have been attempted by expeditions from many nations for nearly a century.

Yet barely half a dozen of them have been climbed. Certainly far more expeditions are now taking the field each year than was the case before the war: true it is that both technique and equipment are very greatly

improved, but it must be remembered that those of the great peaks that have been climbed are among the least difficult, and that among the great majority that remain there are some which will demand a very much higher standard of skill.

In mountaineering, as in other matters, it is unwise to prophesy, but it would not surprise me to be told that even the next generation will not live to see the last of these giants climbed.

Apart from Everest there are two peaks more than 28,000ft. in height. Although they are a thousand miles apart their height differs so little that it is impossible to say for certain which of the two is the second highest mountain in the world.

The height of K2 (in the Karakoram, north of Kashmir) is estimated at 28,250ft., while that of Kanchenjunga (80 miles east of Everest) is reckoned at 28,150ft. So, while there is a possible error of 100ft. either way in both these figures, K2 must be given pride of place.

I believe that this great peak, one of the most beautiful in the world, will be climbed this year by the American expedition, led by Dr Charles Houston.

Two attempts were made on it by American expeditions in the late 'thirties. The first, led by Dr Houston, climbed to about 1,000ft. from the summit, and proved that there was a practicable route to the top. The second, led by Dr Weisner, reached a point even closer to its goal, but ended in tragedy.

COURAGE

KANCHENJUNGA is a far tougher proposition than either Everest or K2, and it is probable that it will continue to defy the assaults of the most skillful mountaineers, for many, many years. Two remarkable attempts were made to climb it in 1929 and in 1931 by German expeditions led by Dr Paul Bauer. For determination, skill, and courage the stories of these are outstanding among the great epics of mountaineering.

In 1930 an exceedingly strong international expedition, composed of some of the best climbers of many nations organised and conducted regardless of cost and equipment with many unusual devices, including dynamite for the demolition of obstacles, made an attempt to climb Kanchenjunga from the north-west.

The difficulties encountered were so formidable that the climbers scarcely succeeded even in effecting a lodgement on the lower slopes of the mountain itself.

But it is not the great giants of the Himalayas and Karakoram, but the peaks of the more modest heights, say between 15,000ft. and 25,000ft., that offer the main field of mountaineering enterprise in Central Asia.

While the former can be counted in scores the latter may be numbered in thousands. The great majority of these are unnamed and unmeasured. Very many have no place on any map.

UNNAMED

SOME of them are far more formidable than any of the giants; indeed I can think of many—such as Amudarya, the Muztagh Tower, Changabang and the unnamed spires of the Baltoro—which seem to be beyond the scope of even the most modern mountaineering technique.

Certainly, mountain ranges of Everest, I wrote this: "It is Central Asia offer by far the most extensive field for mountain exploration in the world; but there are other great areas which are either totally untouched or almost so."

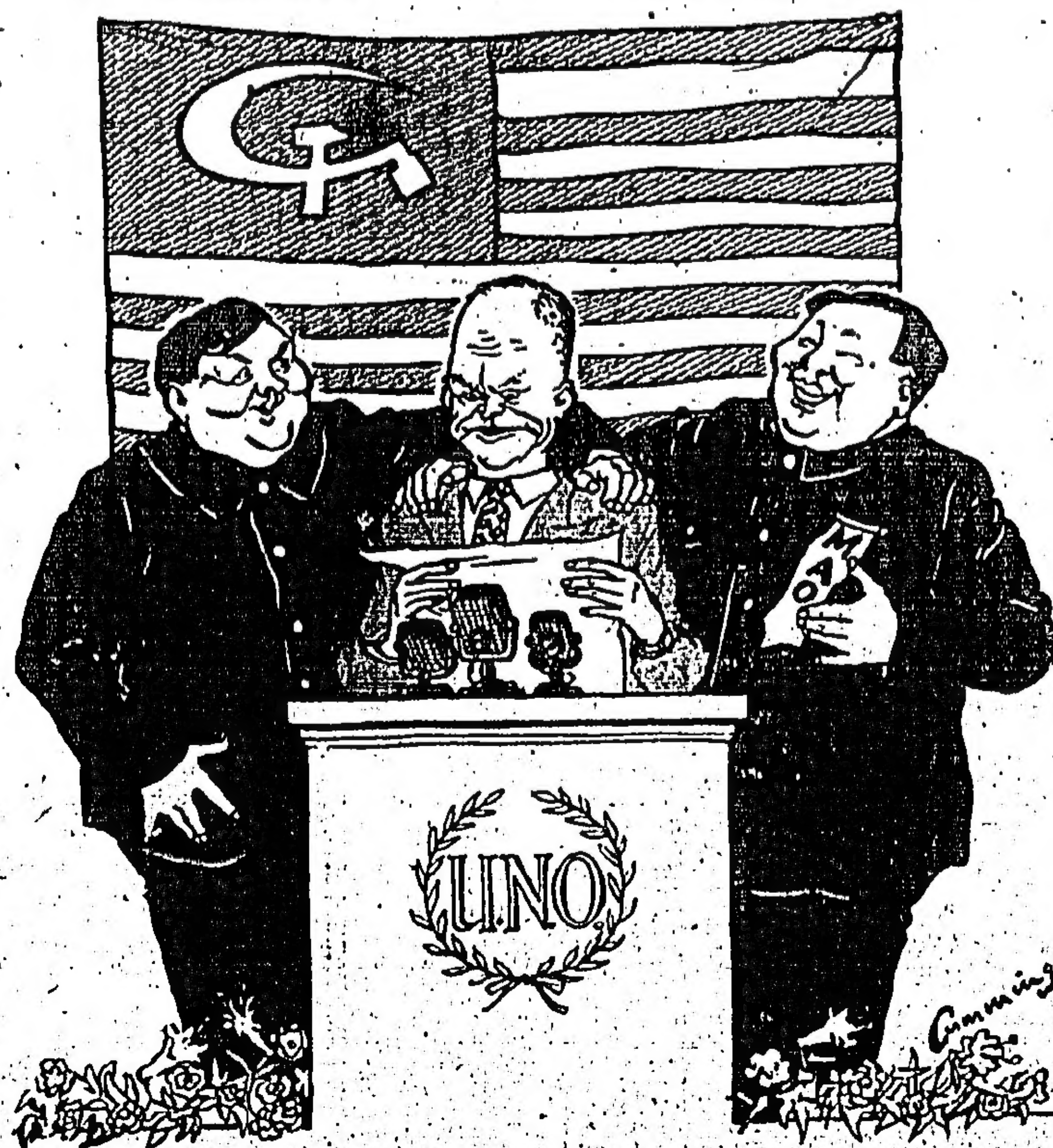
I will mention only two: First, the lonely storm-swept ranges of South Georgia

Our successors for many generations to come will find many such as Amudarya, the Muztagh Tower, Changabang and the unnamed spires of the Baltoro—which seem to be beyond the scope of even the most modern mountaineering technique.

Certainly, mountain ranges of Everest, I wrote this: "It is Central Asia offer by far the most extensive field for mountain exploration in the world; but there are other great areas which are either totally untouched or almost so."

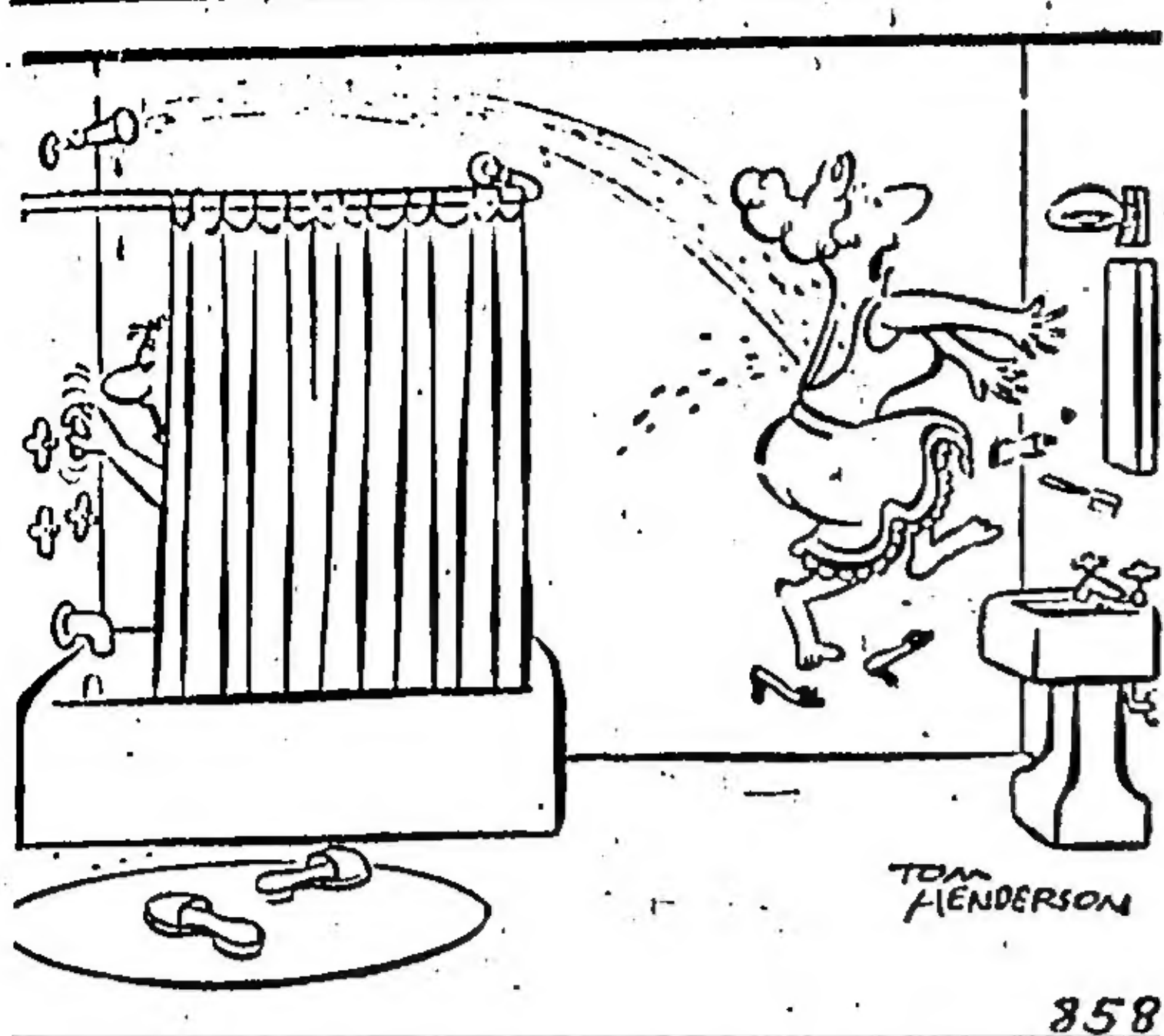
I will mention only two: First, the lonely storm-swept ranges of South Georgia

IF-SYNGMAN RHEE 'GOES ON ALONE'



"...And the United Nations will not waver in their defence of North Korea against the unprovoked aggression of the South."

London Express Service



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

A PROPHECY that we may soon be able to travel at twice the speed of sound makes one wonder if anything is ever done to speed up sound itself.

The Central Statistical Bureau has reckoned that more than 5,000,000 man-hours are lost every year in waiting for the sound of those explosions in the upper air which announce the breaking of the sound barrier. To speed up sound, so that an echo would be heard before the sound itself, it would only be necessary to fit the Helmholtz resonator with a high-frequency waveguide sound-proof capable of registering the vibrations of air-pressure, and according the presence of nodes and antinodes. (The sound of a reflection grating would control the bulk modulus of all primal sound-waves.)

Professor Karbo's vision

IN an extremely interesting article in the Sound-Velocity Review, Professor Karbo of Uppsala says: "It should soon be possible, by the method of electromagnetic radial diffraction, to hear today in Weymouth the sound of an explosion tomorrow in Kentucky, using a hyper-energetic fluorescent salt-receiver with a parabolic condenser on a short wavelength, tuned with watertight diaphragms."

Good luck to them

FROM casual study of the social chronicles in the evening papers, I gather that all the people who used

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

BORN today, your mental powers are far beyond the average, but you are not inclined to make full use of them as you should. Quiet and studious by nature, you are not one to push yourself forward. Neither are you one to be pushed by others. Learn to push yourself and get closer to your dream.

You seem to do your best work under pressure. Unless you have to do a thing at a certain time, you are likely to put it off, knowing you can rush it through on short notice. This might be all right if you were meeting newspaper deadlines, but it could become a serious handicap in many other types of work. You are highly sensitive, being almost psychic at times. In fact, if you were to cultivate it, you might develop a

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

GENIUS (May 24-June 21)—Bring your methods, a hunch or an idea, strictly up to date and save time and money.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Have courage to face anything in search of your ultimate goal. Give no quarter to anyone today.

L. E. O. (July 24-Aug. 23)—Discard old-fashioned ideas for new methods and you will see how much more quickly you make progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Don't fall for a "gold brick." Be sure of all your values before purchasing anything today.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A calm attitude, negating the emotional approach, will be the greatest possible value today.

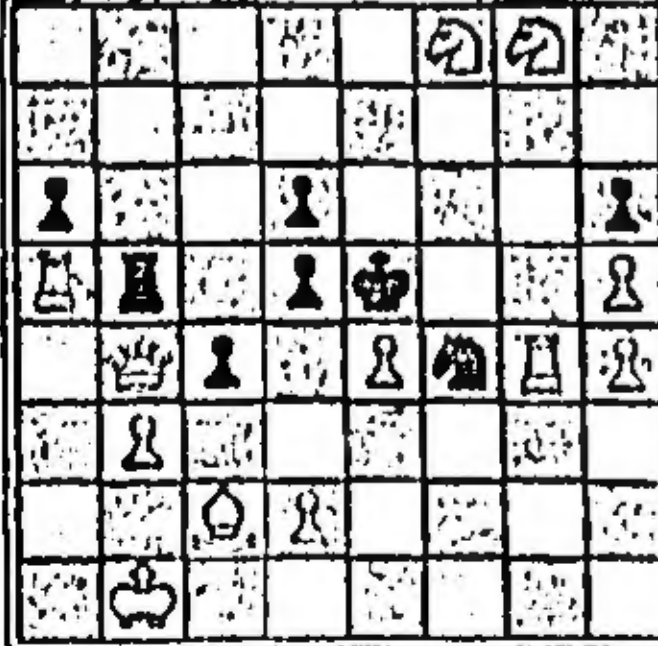
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—There is a tendency toward extravagance which should be avoided with great care just now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—If you make a promise, be sure you can keep it. Don't commit yourself too deeply on any project.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Keep your nose to the grindstone. Routine may be hard to take, but sometimes it's necessary.

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. J. MOLANUS
Black, 8 pieces.



White, 12 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. B-B4, any; 2. R, or Kt (ch), or Bb1 ch mates.

WHAT'S HER LINE?
LINA STUART
Rearrange the letters to spell her occupation.
(Solution on Page 10)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Easy Hand Usually Leads to Disaster

| NORTH | | 14 |
|------------------|-------|---------------|
| ♠ A 10 | | |
| ♥ K Q | | |
| ♦ K Q J 10 6 | | |
| ♣ A K 8 5 | | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ 4 | | ♥ J 8 7 5 3 2 |
| ♥ 8 8 7 5 4 3 2 | | ♦ None |
| ♦ 9 7 2 | | ♣ 8 4 3 |
| ♣ 3 | | ♠ 7 4 2 |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ♠ K Q | | |
| ♥ A J 10 6 | | |
| ♦ A 5 | | |
| ♣ Q J 10 9 8 | | |
| North-South vul. | | |
| ♠ Pass | West | 2 ♠ Pass |
| ♥ Pass | North | 4 N.T. Pass |
| ♦ Pass | East | 7 ♠ Pass |
| ♣ Pass | South | Pass |
| Opening lead—♥ 9 | | |

BY OSWALD JACOBY

THERE was nothing much to the play of the hand shown today. West, hopefully opened from his seven-card heart suit, and East gratefully ruffed. North and South were having such a fine time congratulating each other on the bidding that it took them several seconds to see that East had played a trump and that the grand slam was defeated.

As a matter of fact, South thought his opponents were joking until they showed their hands on the table.

East and West generously allowed their opponents a minute or so to complain about their hard luck. Actually, however, North was directly responsible for this little tragedy.

Whenever you have good reason to consider a grand slam, you should also consider the possibilities of playing the hand at no-trump to avoid a ruff of the opening lead.

In this case North used the Blackwood Convention, by bidding four no-trump to find out how many aces his partner held. After South had shown two aces by the response of five hearts, North should have bid five no-trump to find out how many kings his partner had. South would have responded with a bid of six diamonds, showing one king.

Armed with this information, North could have bid the grand slam in no-trump with his eyes shut. He would know that South had both red aces and the king of spades.

Hence, there would be at least two spade tricks, three or four heart tricks, five diamond tricks, and at least three club tricks.

An additional advantage of bidding a laydown grand slam in no-trump rather than in a suit is that you are not necessarily defeated by a bad break in one particular suit. When the trump suit is not solid, a grand slam in that suit is a dangerous contract.

If the grand slam is bid in no-trump, however, a bad break in any of the four suits is not necessarily fatal, because it may be possible to make thirteen tricks by using the other suits to fullest advantage.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass
3 Spades Pass 5

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5-3, Hearts 6-3-2, Diamond 4, Clubs Q-8-3-2. What do you do?

A—Bid four spades. You have 6 points in high cards, 2 points for the singleton, and 1 point for the fifth spade. Your partner's double raise shows about 17 to 19 points, so the combined count is sure to be at least the 26 usually needed for game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-5-3, Hearts K-J-4, Diamonds 5-2, Clubs 3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

DUMB BELLS

YOU SHOULD TRY FEEDING OUR CHICKENS COCOA AND WE MIGHT GET SOME OF THE CHOCOLATE EGGS LIKE WE SAW IN THE CITY!



Keep In Trim

Why "Light Eaters" Put On Weight

By IDA JEAN KAIN

BY and large, overweight is due to nothing more complicated than overeating. But since overeating takes different forms, it is not always recognized.

Of course, the person who admits at the end of the meal that she couldn't possibly eat another mouthful, naturally knows that she eats too much. But the woman who is very careful not to overeat, may unknowingly

pile the calories up fast by eating the wrong foods.

So many overweight individuals have a "light" breakfast of buttered toast, marmalade and coffee, which amounts up to about 300 calories. And the doughnut-and-coffee breakfast eaters get about the same number. Yet these overweight claim they eat practically no breakfast.

At noon, they seldom sit down to eat but grab any food that's handy. A stand-up lunch is invariably so unsatisfying that the diner looks around for something more to round off her quick meal—or else she pieces meals later in the afternoon.

termilk, a hard-cooked egg, or an ounce of cheese with a cup of hot tea will prevent an energetic, and by taking the edge off ravenous hunger, helps the overweight to eat dinner more slowly.

Dinner should be an especially satisfying meal... and it can be on 400 to 450 calories. It may include a liberal serving of lean meat, fish or fowl, plus two vegetables, a bulky salad, and fruit for dessert. For the overweight who dines at home, tea or coffee may be enjoyed in another room. It's amazing how appetite can be controlled by the simple expedient of leaving the dining table. For one thing, the living room is not so closely associated



Not Quite Satisfied.

with food and it is easier to get the mind on other interests. Homemakers who have the habit of eating bits of leftovers as they clear off the table should enlist the help of the family, or wait 30 minutes before going at the dishes. By then food loses much of its temptation.

Toast And White



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

TOAST coloured silk shantung sprinkled with white dots is used for a casual suit geared to take one nicely through the months ahead. For something new and different which each season demands, there's white ribbing used to outline the cardigan neck and to finish the full sleeves, the new of the hips. The skirt is straight with a pleat in back to facilitate motion.

The Disturbing Snorer

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the most disturbing disorders that can occur is snoring. It is interesting that snoring usually does not keep the sleeper from sleeping, but it is surely most disturbing to other people who may be around. It has been estimated that about one out of every eight persons snores and, therefore, snoring should not be considered a trivial matter, because quite a number of people have their sleep disturbed by it.

Amount of Noise

Many studies have been made to determine the amount of noise a person who snores can produce. A well-tuned snorer, it has been found, can snore with a sound equal to the volume of a noisy business office or busy street. And an extra-good snorer can hit the equivalent of heavy diesel truck traffic. It has been shown that sounds of this type can increase the blood pressure and muscle tension of nearby sleepers and awaken them.

Air Causes Flapping

When air is drawn into the mouth in breathing, it causes these loose tissues to flap against the other tissues of the throat, giving sounds similar to a musical instrument, but not as melodious. When air is drawn into the mouth and nose at the same time, the sound is usually greater.

Too much smoking, too much drinking, too much overweight or allergic diseases can increase the snoring. Also, anything that induces mouth breathing is partly to blame for increased snoring. Then there are certain nose diseases, such as polyps or a deviated septum, which may also be at fault.

However, in a certain number of cases of snoring, no definite disease of the nose or throat can be found. It is believed that overwork, fatigue, or poor health may be causes in some of these cases.

Anti-Snore Devices

Sometimes sleeping with a small pillow under the nape of the neck will help relieve the snoring, but probably will not stop it altogether. Various contraptions have been devised to relieve snoring and various types of devices that hold persons in non-snoring positions are on the market. A rubber ball with a clip for easy fastening to the pyjama top is also a current device which prevents the snorer from sleeping on his back and thus stops the snoring. Chin straps and various other gadgets are also on the market. But, as a rule, these do not seem to do much in many cases. Therefore, anybody who snores should have a thorough physical examination to determine if there are any causes that may possibly be cured medically, or at least helped, in order to prevent or lessen the snoring.

Crocheted Dinner Dress



By AUCE ALDEN

THE hand-crocheted or hand-knitted dress is a major investment to many women, to be sure, but it is an investment that pays long and large dividends in constant fashion, wearability, durability and beauty. Besides which, a dress of this type adapts itself perfectly to the figure. Lines, is always right, and packs like a charm. Ann Fleischer, who does this type of dress superbly, is responsible for this beauty, a hand-crocheted cocktail or dinner frock, in navy silk organza. Feather-light, the dress has a skirt that falls and moves gracefully and is lined with net.

Household Hints

Nylon or orlon curtains are easy to wash by hand. If washed in the machine, put in to a mesh laundry bag to prevent snags and "roping." Use warm soap-suds and rinses; hang without wringing to drip dry. Light pressing at low heat on the wrong side is optional.

Kitchen lighting should be arranged so that clear, direct light falls on the sink, range and work centres. Light also should shine in cupboards. Light-coloured walls and ceilings help visibility. To prevent glare, a semi-gloss finish is better than a high gloss.

Young children are often in the kitchen while mother works there. As a safety measure to protect them from burns, fence off a play space away from the stove. Also, keep the baby's high chair at a safe distance.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Ting-A-Ling Has An Accident

—And It's All Because He Tried to Feed a Cat!

By MAX TRELL

KNAIF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were surprised to hear Ting-A-Ling shouting to them from inside the Blue China Plate. It wasn't his shouting, however, that surprised them, but what he was shouting.

"Help! I'm stuck on a fence!" Knaif and Hanid instantly made themselves as small as ticks and slid down the side of the Blue China Plate. A few

moments later they landed with a gentle bump-bump under the cherry tree in Ting-A-Ling's garden.

By His Coat Tails

Sure enough, there was Ting-A-Ling hanging from the fence by his coat tails. They got him down at once.

"Ting-A-Ling!" exclaimed Hanid. "Are you all right? Are you sure you're not hurt?"

"I'm not hurt a bit," Ting-A-Ling answered, feeling his arms

and legs. "I just had a little accident. You see," he went on with a cheerful smile, "I came out to give the cat a saucer of milk. That's how I finally got stuck on the top of the fence."

The two shadows looked puzzled. "Is that how you got stuck on the top of the fence, Ting-A-Ling... just because you came out to give the cat her saucer of milk?"

"Well—that isn't all that happened. You see, the cat was up in the cherry tree, trying to catch a robin. So I climbed up the tree with the saucer of milk to get it to her there. Then the cat jumped and the robin flew at me because it thought I was



Ting-A-Ling climbed the tree with a saucer of milk.

trying to catch it. So I started to climb down again—"

"And then what happened, Ting-A-Ling?"

Branch broke

"—then a squirrel got in my way, and I tripped, and the branch broke, and all the birds flew out of the tree, and I started falling down, and the saucer of milk spilled... and when I stopped falling, there I was stuck on the fence by my coat tails."

Rupert and the Robins—31



Soon the party is in full swing and Rupert pulls a cracker with his old friend. "I wanted you to come specially, Professor," he says, "because the surprise I've prepared for the others is really for you. Then the others are thoroughly mystified, but they hurry to help."

surprise? Do tell us," cries Tiggly. For answer Rupert peers through the curtains into the darkness beyond. "They're here," he cries. "Quick, let's get two chairs and stretch a string between them!" His friends are thoroughly mystified, but they hurry to help."

Another new "Adventure"—

RUPERT and the ROY PIRATE

\$1.

DON'T BLAME TURPIN—HE WAS SMART

Says DESMOND HACKETT

The hooting and the clouting having died, the fact remains that young master Turpin is right in there as World Middleweight Champion—American papers please copy.

But there are scant cheers for the only fighter we have in the punch parish, and there is more beef on the English sock exchange than you would find in an Argentine cattle round-up because Turpin refused to turn Humez killer.

The Turpin excuse is brief, exceedingly brusque, and unanswerable: "Why should I risk getting myself knocked silly?" Why, indeed, to satisfy a bunch of fight gazers who would turn pale as dead fish if they saw a fist flourish in their direction—that is, if most of these knockers were not cod white already.

Turpin does well to keep a steady and sane head. The fight game is already pitifully over-crowded with brain-battered human wrecks.

They were the "game boys," the boys ready to go in and take a hammering, cheered on by radials who had no time for the science of boxing.

These were kids who grinned through bloody mouths before their shambling, useless bodies were discarded by fight bosses, forgotten by the crowds to whom they had been sacrificed.

FIGHTING MAD
I still get fighting mad just thinking of my sports chores when I was a kid reporter. I saw handsome, eager young athletes tossed into the rings two and three times a week. Within three years they were broken and broke.

I could tell Turpin of a one-time British world title holder who, in his mental attitude, believes he is still world No. 1. He trails along the roads carrying out lonely, pathetic training. And those who once

slapped his back now turn and nod knowingly as they say: "The mug's punchy."

Turpin, right now those able fists are scoops for gold. You are king of a fight world which is almost bankrupt of crowd-tugging talent.

Every fight will be worth around £20,000 to you so long as your skill and sense and your strength remains. As soon as that goes the fight bosses will not even pay you attention.

Just take a look at handsome Len Harvey, you fight fans. Compare him with those who lacked the noble art of self-defence, and then give proper praise to Randolph Turpin of England, holder of the World Middleweight Championship.

SOCCER LESSONS

I see my old fellow-travellers the England football tour team are back in town. They claim to have learned lessons. Surely lesson No. 1 was never to give a South American any kind of a chance to put over a fast one. Most of them do not need a chance.

Lesson No. 2 is that big-time football will not go over in the United States until Soccer is spelt with the dollar sign. There are too many millions of highly esteemed dollars tied up in that monotonously projected professional priority—baseball.

Leave the mission work to men like Matt Busby, who is bringing Soccer to the American schools and colleges.

Busby's coast-to-coast coaching tour is the biggest boost the game has ever had. Even down in Brooklyn, that tough territory that houses "dem bums" the Dodgers, he had a coaching session with 104 schools from New York City up to learn football the Busby way. But never again let us try to put our healthy football boots on those so, so delicate pieces of baseball turf.

(London Express Service)

Louis Skena Wins European Title

Madrid, June 14.
Louis Skena, 110½, of France, won the vacant European flyweight championship on Saturday night when he scored a technical knockout over Young Martin, 111, Spain, in 34 seconds of the 14th round of a 15-rounder before 25,000 fans in the Madrid bullring.—Associated Press.

It Will Be A Novelty For Paddy Young To See Olson In The Other Corner

New York, June 15.

Paddy Young, apparently feeling that obscurity is the secret of success, is training in isolated Wilton, N.Y., for his June 19 American Middleweight Championship bout with Bobo Olson, and reports that he will be in the best physical shape of his life for the 15-round bout.

Young has fought no one but Ernie Durando since November of 1951, so it will be a novelty to him to see Olson in the other corner.

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE STANDINGS

The following are the up-to-date Lawn Bowls League standings:

FIRST DIVISION

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. | U. | D. | Pts |
|------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Recreo "A" | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 359 | 220 | 130 | - | 22 |
| KBCG | 5 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 374 | 349 | 25 | - | 16½ |
| KBCG | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 316 | 273 | 43 | - | 15 |
| CCC | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 285 | 278 | 7 | - | 15 |
| JRC | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 250 | 220 | 30 | - | 11½ |
| KCC | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 254 | 235 | 10 | - | 0 |
| PRC | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 251 | 308 | - | 87 | 0 |
| HKFC | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 259 | 308 | - | 120 | 8 |
| Talpo | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 266 | 340 | - | 74 | 0 |

SECOND DIVISION

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. | U. | D. | Pts |
|------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Recreo "B" | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 350 | 133 | 217 | - | 21½ |
| KBCG | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 316 | 277 | 39 | - | 19 |
| KBCG | 5 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 278 | 292 | 14 | - | 14 |
| KCC | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 227 | 213 | 14 | - | 11½ |
| JRC | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 204 | 221 | 3 | - | 11 |
| KCC | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 204 | 240 | - | 36 | 0 |
| PRC | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 233 | 308 | - | 55 | 0½ |
| HKFC | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 224 | 253 | - | 29 | 7 |
| HKFC | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 220 | 305 | - | 115 | 8 |
| HKFC | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 271 | 322 | - | 51 | 3 |

THIRD DIVISION

| | P. | W. | D. | L. | F. | A. | U. | D. | Pts |
|------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| CCC | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 371 | 233 | 138 | - | 10 |
| JRC | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 324 | 278 | 58 | - | 10 |
| KCC | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 308 | 273 | 33 | - | 15½ |
| USRC | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 300 | 397 | 2 | - | 16 |
| JRC | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 323 | 280 | 37 | - | 13½ |
| PRC | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 353 | 308 | - | 55 | 0½ |
| POC | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 224 | 253 | - | 29 | 7 |
| HKFC | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 220 | 305 | - | 115 | 8 |
| HKFC | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 252 | 337 | - | 85 | 4½ |

*The score for that Saturday's KCC-PRC match was 3-2 in favour of PRC and not in favour of KCC as reported. G. Willerton's rink beat S. Ramehand's rink by 25-9 and not by 25-10.

MUSCLE MUSIC

DAVID LEWIN, *Spotlight Writer*,

spars with Mario Lanza—it's

all part of a voice-training plan



Hollywood. **MARIO LANZA** put on his boxing-gloves, stood in the corner of his boxing-ring in the garden of his house, and faced me. He danced round a punch-bag in the centre, landing occasional blows on a head painted on it.

"Good for the voice, this," said the great Caruso Lanza. "Must keep my muscles in trim—can't sing without muscles, you know. They show in the armpits."

He punched the face again ("My great enemy—cheated me of a million dollars") and invited me to feel the muscles in his forearm, which help him to sing.

Lanza is 18 ins. round those muscles and 51 ins. round the chest. His weight is 15 st., which he is working to reduce by 1 st 6 lb.

"MY MILLION"

HE is in training for his next bout with Hollywood, which has not always understood the artistic temperament of the tenor who became a star with two films at the age of 30.

"Better time than Caruso," Lanza said. "I sold a million records. First classical singer to do so. Caruso and Gatti both had the opportunity. But I am lucky. The spirit passes through me and I can sing."

"I am guardian of this voice. I fight to keep it from being spoiled. That is why I've had trouble with my studio. They didn't share my ideas, so I left them without doing 'The Student Prince'."

"I have recorded songs for them. They can have them. They can't dub them on to someone else's body—they wouldn't fit."

Into the ring stepped Lanza's three boxing associates, all ex-prizefighters.

Terry Robinson and Tommy Henderson are lightweights. Steve Martin is a heavyweight. "They know about music and art too," said Lanza. "We discuss that all the time."

A BRITISH BUTLER

THE Lanza home, built on 1 million dollars from best-selling records and successful films, is a high-roofed, substantial house with a Spanish patio and a rock garden.

Once there was a British butler. He left. Mrs Lanza is an English-Irish girl, who makes the best tea I had in Hollywood.

BETTY GRABLE PONDERES OVER A DINNER JACKET



GRABLE MONROE
Two girls with a date.

Said Mario: "Betty evens me up. She is a fine balance when I feel like blowing my top. A good business woman too. I'd just spend all my money if it were not for Betty."

He banged at the face of his enemy on the punch-bag again. "What I would really like to do is buy a hot-dog stand—maybe a couple," said Lanza. "I love hot-dog stands. But Betty won't countersign the cheque."

THE SILENCE

JACK BENNY went up to Ginger Rogers and her new French husband, Jacques de Bergerac in a restaurant. "Do you know," he said to Mr. de Bergerac, "I have known your wife longer than you have been alive?"

In the silence that followed Mr. de Bergerac just smiled and said: "Mrs. de Bergerac is 42 now. Her third husband is 27."

I asked Ginger Rogers about the difference in their ages. "It sure was a big problem," she said. "I turned him down at first because of that. But now I'm happier than I have ever been. I am not on crutches or in a wheel-chair."

ON TIME? NO

WHEN two Hollywood stars are considering an invitation to a night-club party, the routine is something like this.

Marilyn Monroe, the current film answer to practically everything, sat wiggling her toes (big ones, painted red) in her dressing-room.

Betty Grable phoned her to suggest they should go together. "My husband is away so. I'll pick you up alone," said Miss Grable. "How about 7.30?"

Marilyn Monroe stopped wiggling her toes and said: "Oh, no. Let's say 9.30. We should get there late. It's awful to be on time. Let's say 9.30. I'm going to wear white, or black and white. What will you wear?"

Betty Grable: "Maybe I ought to put on a dinner jacket since we have no other escort. I'll call at 9. We can't be late because we ought to let the hostess make a big entrance."

Said Marilyn: "Oh, yes. Then we can leave early."

The night-club was crowded with people who had come to see the stars eat. The two blonde stars joined the party and sat together, both wearing white. The moon had the appearance of an English seaside pavilion on a not very important pier.

Miss Monroe and Miss Grable applauded the cabaret vigorously. It was a swift satire on Hollywood stars. At 2.30 a.m. the couple left together. It was observed that during her meal Marilyn Monroe did not remove her long white gloves.

THE VILLAGE

THIS IS the village called Hollywood: WHERE a policeman with a pistol round

all their homes are listed in a souvenir map on sale for tourists, price seven shillings. ... WHERE the judge in a court case tells John Wayne: "A man in your position has to tip a barber fourteen shillings or you and I know what would keep their addresses secret but

(London Express Service)

★ ★ A SEAT IN THE STALLS ★ ★

RECORDS OF THE GREAT DAY

FILMS OF THE CORONATION

By CYRIL RAY

It fell to my lot on Tuesday to see the Coronation procession, to and from the Abbey, in the flesh, and the ceremony itself on the television screen.

Before the week was out I was able to recapture the splendour and the high drama in each of two colour films that are now generally released, and in greater comfort than I had enjoyed on Coronation Day.

Those who had neither a seat nor a set can be grateful this week to the cinema.

For the cinematograph camera still has its advantages. The marching men and the prancing horses are brought nearer to the spectator in his plush seat than they ever were to the naked eye of the man in the stand. And the cinema's brass bands are louder to the ear than those of the procession. (On Tuesday they had seemed strangely muted as they rounded the Victoria Memorial—deadened, perhaps, by the massed thousands in the stands.)

Compared with television, the cinema's view of the Abbey ceremony is as close and as intimate, more dramatic by virtue of the cutting that has stripped it of its languor and thus sharpened the climactic points, and more splendid—far more splendid—because of its colour.

Both films are fortunate in their choice of colour processes. "Elizabeth is Queen" (producer Howard Thomas), which runs for an hour, is in Warner Colour, which seems to be particularly soft and true to tone.

"A Queen is Crowned" (producer Castleon Knight) runs for rather longer and is in the more familiar Technicolour—harder and more brilliant than Warner Colour, but more effective in its indoor sequences. Both films are good; each has excellences of its own; each its weaknesses.

One weakness is common to both. Only so much coloured celluloid could be processed in time to have the films ready so soon after the Coronation.

To inflame them to feature length—for more reasons than one a commercial necessity—they have had to be padded out with material made ready beforehand.

"Elizabeth is Queen" is long-windedly, and sentimentally, introduced by photographs of

the Queen as a little girl and by studies of the man who took them, with lengthy sequences of Windsor and of the Royal Mews.

Worthy but boring, in spite of a commentary pleasingly written by John Pudney and as pleasingly read by Leo Genn. So, too, with "A Queen is Crowned"—the plushy Gothic credit-titles of which are followed by a sugary survey of a sequestered isle where it is always Sunday afternoon, spattered with picturesque cottages and peopled solely by Highland cattle and pretty girls on white horses. Elizabeth is queen of a land both grander and grimmer than this.

STRANGELY, I was less moved by Laurence Olivier's speaking of Christopher Fry's commentary to this film than by the Genn-Pudney combination of the other. Maybe it was because where the visual images were needed the visual images were unworthy, and where the image was worthy no commentary was needed.

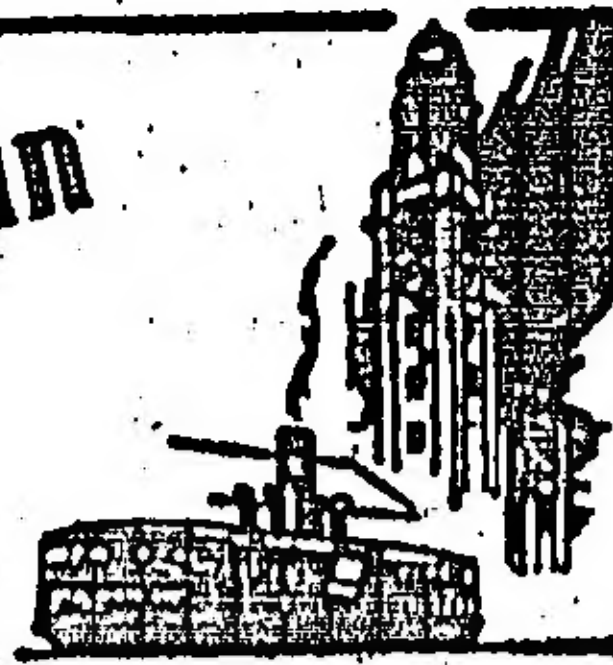
For with the scarlet and gold of the procession, the sacrificial splendour of the ceremony, both films come into their own. Here it is "A Queen is Crowned" that scores.

There is one imaginative touch where sound and image marry—a simile on the sound-track matched with a close-up of a carved and gilded Tudor of the Queen's coach horn to mouth—and from then on it is superb.

This film's Abbey sequences are longer, more intimate, and richer in colour than those of "Elizabeth is Queen," but the grand and the poignant moments are common to both—the splendid gesture with which the Archbishop of Canterbury holds the Imperial Crown high above the Queen's head; the Queen's quiet, proud response as she pledges her troth to her people; the sweeping movements of the maids of honour, as they stoop to take up her train, beautiful as a ballet; the medieval magic of the peers' performance of fealty. Above all, the dignified humility and the proud pathos of the Queen, a small figure as she stands alone, stripped of ornament, turned now to the north, now to the other points of the compass, to be recognised by the peers and acclaimed.

This, for me, was the lonely moment of majesty, and the most moving of all the moments of a long and moving day. Both films have captured it, and when the Queen is old they may still hold for our children—and for hers—the moment's poignancy, pride, and pathos.

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BIRDS

By

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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFERS
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Page 10 TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1953.

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

A Visit To London

AS a host of people have done, the widow came to London from her home in the provinces to see the decorations, to walk round the Royal route, to capture in her mind's eye colour to enliven the view of the Coronation she would see on a neighbour's TV screen.

The widow, whose name was Alice, had saved for the visit to London, for she was not rich. She had five children, all living with her at her home in the Midlands. Their ages ranged from seven to 19. With what the two eldest allowed their mother, and with her pension, Alice's income was £3 18s. a week.

Saving and scraping, she put together the best part of £20 for her visit to London.

Alice budgeted for a five-day stay, and took up residence in a cheap hotel off the Euston Road.

SAVING DECORATIONS
SHE saw the decorations and envied those who lived in London, whose doorsteps were visited with such magic. Then, surfeited with such sights, and being a woman, Alice turned her eyes away from the frills and sought the substance of London's wonder in the shops.

Alice's home is in a village outside a small town, and she had not been to London before, though she is now a stout woman of 45. What she saw laid out for her inspection in London's big stores first enchanted, then bewitched her.

She could not resist the goods so invitingly displayed. On her first day in the shops she stole a tablecloth to take home, and a pair of gloves. No one noticed the thefts.

On the second day, from one shop she took a cardigan, and from another a shopping bag. Still no one noticed.

On the third day, Alice stole, without anyone being the wiser, two dresses.

Then a store detective noticed her acting suspiciously, and watched her adding to her collection of stolen Coronation souvenirs, two more dresses, a pair of child's shorts, a child's dress.

DRESSED IN BLACK
ALICE was arrested. Next morning, dry-eyed, dressed all in black, she pleaded guilty at Great Marlborough Street to stealing the things she had been seen to take, and she asked that her other thefts, which had later been discovered, should be taken into consideration by the magistrate, Mr. Paul Bennett, VC.

"Do you mean," Mr. Bennett asked, when counsel for the store where Alice had been caught had described her raids, "do you mean that had she been content to steal the first four lots of goods she would never have been caught?"

Soldiers Lose Appeal

(Continued from Page 1)

must not be taken as a ground by itself for quashing the conviction. If it were, it would mean that we should be substituting the opinion of the Judge for the opinion of the Jury, and that is one of the things which this Court will never do.

"In just the same way it has been held from an equally early period in the history of this Court that the fact that some members or all the members of the Court think that they themselves would have returned a different verdict is again no ground for refusing to accept the verdict of the Jury, which is the constitutional method of trial in this country. If there is evidence to go to the Jury, and there has been no misdirection, and it cannot be said that the verdict is one which a reasonable Jury could not arrive at, the Court will not set aside the verdict of guilty which has been found by the Jury."

"NO MISDIRECTION"
In this case we are of opinion that there was evidence to go to the Jury and there was no misdirection to which objection has been taken in the summing up of the Trial Judge and the evidence was fairly and patiently put to the Jury. Can we then say that the verdict was one which a reasonable Jury could not arrive at, or that it cannot be supported having regard to the evidence? We are of opinion that we may not hold the verdict to be unreasonable, and we are also of opinion that there was evidence to support the verdict. It is not a question of whether we might not have arrived at the same verdict or whether we would perhaps have preferred a different verdict: it is a principle that a Court will not usurp the functions of a Jury. Neither of the applicants gave evidence—it is true that statements made by them were before the Jury but these statements were unsworn statements—and it is possible that the Jury gave weight to this factor, but we think they were entitled to do so (Kelsions Case 3 Criminal Appeal Reports 234), but we cannot hold that the verdict was unreasonable, nor that it cannot be supported by the evidence. These applications therefore are dismissed.

Douthwaite was represented by Mr. Charles E. Losby, QC, instructed by Mr. A. M. L. Soares, and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr. W. C. R. Carr, appeared for Dalton.

Mr. A. Houston, Solicitor-General, and Mr. G. R. Smith, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

Bridges Wins His Appeal
Washington, June 15. The United States Supreme Court today reversed a perjury conviction against Harry Bridges, Australian-born longshoremen's leader found guilty of lying when he told a naturalisation hearing that he was not a Communist.

The Court directed that the indictment against Mr. Bridges be dismissed.

Mr. Bridges was sentenced to five years in a Federal prison and his United States citizenship was revoked.

Mr. Bridges was indicted in 1949 as a result of the statement he made in 1945 at the naturalisation hearing.

The Supreme Court also quashed a conspiracy conviction against Mr. Bridges.

He had been convicted with the other men of conspiracy against the naturalisation laws by having fraudulently represented he had never been a Communist.

Another court charged Mr. Bridges with perjury and a third charged his companions, Harry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson, with fraudulently aiding Bridges to obtain naturalisation.

Two-year sentences against Schmidt and Robertson on the conspiracy charge were also quashed.—Reuter.

Italian President Votes



Italian President Einaudi casts his vote in Turin during the recent Italian elections. — London Express.

Exchange Rate Fall Affects Macao Electric Light Co. Working A/c

A drop in the exchange value of Macao dollars in terms of Hongkong dollars was largely responsible for a decrease of \$152,147.19 in the balance in the 1952-53 working account of the Macao Electric Lighting Company, Limited, said Mr. F. J. Gellion, Chairman, at the company's 38th annual meeting yesterday.

The balance, he said, amounted to \$1,144,799.33—the drop in the exchange had reduced the amount of Hongkong dollars received from the Company's remittance from Macao, out of which the new plant, fuel, and stores were paid for.

"After providing our usual outgoings and the usual annual depreciation and amortization, the net profit carried for the appropriation account amounts to \$891,644.31," Mr. Gellion added.

"I might here point out that with our recent addition to Fixed Assets, there is the inevitable heavier charge of Depreciation which, in the Accounts before you, is \$77,028.00—greater than last year."

"You will note from the Balance Sheet that our commitments for 30th November, 1952, the Extension Programme, et cetera, amounts to only \$72,000.00, whereas the figure for the last year was \$1,038,200.00."

"Our new Generating Plant arrived in November 1952 and has been in operation since February 1953. From figures obtained today from the operation of this Plant, a considerable saving in fuel and oil is being made which will show up favourably in the accounts of this year."

"Since the new Plant went into service, we have thoroughly overhauled our other two big generators and we are in a good position to meet any demands for our service, and the Distribution System, in general, has been augmented accordingly."

"In commending the Dividend of 80 cents per Share, your Shareholders will be obliged to take into account the liquid resources of the Company, prevailing during 1952, when it was necessary to exercise a very careful control. It is hoped, therefore, that the Shareholders will endorse the Policy which your Directors have taken."

The proposal that the accounts be approved and adopted was seconded by Mr. Wilson and carried unanimously. Proposed by Mr. N. G. Beale, and seconded by Mr. Wilson, Mr. Henrique Nolasco was re-elected Director of the Company.

Mr. Gellion stated that Messrs. Fu Tak Iam and Liang Yuen

Prison Warder Faces 3 Serious Charges

A warder of Stanley Prison appeared before Judge W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Victoria District Court this morning accused of forcing a prisoner to write a note to a relative asking that money be given to him when he went to deliver the letter.

The warder, Cheng Siu-ki, pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal intimidation, corruption and assault occasioning actual bodily harm. He is defended by Mr. Alfred Y. Hon.

The Prosecution is conducted by Mr. Simon Li, Crown Counsel.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which in general are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16
By Air
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vietnam.
Japan, 6 p.m., T.A.C.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. and Canada, 6 p.m., P.A.L.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong Tak Shing.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17
By Air
Indo-China, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 a.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, 1.30 p.m., C.A.T.
Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Formosa, 8 a.m., as Wing Sang.
Malaya, India, New Zealand, Formosa, Noon, as Norwest.
THURSDAY, JUNE 18
By Air
Formosa, 1 p.m., via C.A.T.
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A. (San Francisco), 1.30 p.m., P.A.L.
Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m., C.P.A.
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m., C.P.A./B.O.A.C.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.
By Surface
Macao, 9 a.m., 6 p.m., as Lee Hong Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Philippines 3 p.m., as Pres. Garfield.
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., as Taping.
FRIDAY, JUNE 19
By Air
Siam, Burma, 6 a.m., via T.A.C.
Indo-China, France, French North and West Africa, 11 a.m., Air France.
Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 11.30 a.m., C.P.A.L.

Superb Coronation Film

"A Queen is Crowned" is a film of all colours and a syntax of pageantry; of history recorded in spun gold and medieval nostalgia, royal grandeur, pomp and all that glitters. Shown at a preview at the Lee Theatre yesterday, the film will have its Gala Premiere tonight. The film unfolds with a beautiful panorama of the impressive crowning of the Queen, the gentle lapping of waves against the coasts of England, Scotland and Wales, the realm of the Crowned Queen. Then it flashes to the Proclamation in St. James' Palace in Scotland, in addition to the beauty of the scene, the film is steeped in clear voice of Sir Lawrence Olivier quietly speaking the script written by Christopher Fry, poet and playwright. The narration occasionally lapses into a poetic vein.

The 78-minute film then moves from a Proclamation to the Queen leaving Buckingham Palace; the grand entry into Westminster Abbey; when she kneels at the altar and signs the bath. A golden canopy mounted on silver poles is placed above her as the Anointing Rite. We see her clothed in a robe of gold of the Supplication.

The presentation of the symbol of her office is another unforgettable scene. The climax of the ceremony comes with the Archbishop reverently placing the 8 1/2 St. Edward's Crown on her head.

As for the impressive ceremony of the crowning, the Abbey itself is worth seeing. Here in the grandest setting place in England keeps her relics of saints, poets and kings, the sanctuary where the silver keep their ancient places, turn but a stone and start a wing. Here we are shown the perpendicular banners of Henry VIII, the Tudor, the Stuart, the Hanoverian, the Victorian, the Edwardian, the George V, the George VI, the Elizabeth II.

We also see a close-up of the 3,000-year-old Imperial State Crown, including the priceless Black Prince's Ruby worn by Henry V at Agincourt; the 15th-century old four-tongued State Coach drawn by eight grey horses; the 17th-century old State Coach drawn by eight grey horses; the 18th-century old State Coach drawn by eight grey horses; the 19th-century old State Coach drawn by eight grey horses.

All these make this Arthur Rank presentation produced by Castleton Kalpa, a memorable historic record of a great and historic event.

Hongkong's New Crown Counsel

London, June 15. It has been announced by the Colonial Office that Mr. John Pakenham-Walsh has been appointed Crown Counsel for Hongkong.

"Mr. Pakenham-Walsh lives at 'Summerlands', Curridge, Hampshire. Our own correspondent.

100 Years Ago

In our issue of the 24th March (No. 423) appeared a remarkable Notification of Mr. Consul Alcock, accompanied by no less remarkable communication he addressed to the Taotai of Shanghai, in relation to Custom-house duties, the payment of which the English official took upon himself to suspend until "order and confidence is restored." This he did in spite of the remonstrances of the Taotai, who, indeed, we are given to understand had not even been consulted at the time the Consul's first assurance on the subject was given to the British merchants, who were in general too well satisfied with the facilities thus extended, to criticise the justice of what some termed Mr. Alcock's "pluck" in the maintenance of British interests. A few, however, took another view of the matter, conceiving that such was not the way to benefit British interests permanently; and even Sir George Bonham, after thinking over the matter for three weeks, could not justify his subordinate; or, at least, taking alarm at the great and increasing responsibility involved, he caused Mr. Alcock to issue a Notification rescinding the indefinite facilities of the former one, and accompanied by an apologetic letter to the parties who had first addressed him on the subject.

"PLUCK" VANISHES
These documents were printed in one of the last numbers of the North China Herald and are therefore republished by us; and a long interval having elapsed since the first of them appeared, they are repeated, so that the reader of these columns may contrast the swagger and assumption of the one with the suppliant and exculpatory (one of the other—Mr. Alcock's "pluck" having vanished in the interval, upon discovery of what the arrangements, viz., "that the arrangements, which had formerly decreed should continue until "order and confidence is restored," had been "adopted in contravention of the Treaty regulations of Trade, and thereby rendered null and void," upon H.M.'s Consul, but taken on his own authority, could merely be expected to continue while reference was being made to superior authorities."

CAUSE TO COMPLAIN
As no such reservation is expressed or implied in either the first Notification or Communication to the Taotai, it must be confessed, that, though the merchants had no right to the exemption extorted by Mr. Alcock, they had cause to complain of being all at once preempted by a demand for a short specified term, and that the "arrangements" which were remarkably wholesale and indefinite, could no longer be continued, because they were "obviously temporary by their nature." It was not alleged that the "emergency" had passed away, or that there had been any favourable change in the aspect of affairs; but it was hinted that "H.M.'s Plenipotentiary" had thrown the whole responsibility on "H.M.'s Consul," and there was no hope, that the Taotai, who had been previously set at defiance, could be induced to extend the term, since we did not even comply with the conditions he demanded, but annex to the concession.

HAPPIER KNACK
The course pursued by Mr. Alcock throughout the whole affair, has redounded neither to his own credit nor to the benefit of trade, which would have suffered less by being left alone, than by arrogating for it what was unjust and untenable; and, as he was afterwards compelled to admit, "wholly unrecognised Treaty provisions for the conduct of trading transactions." Had the opportunity occurred to a more practical and less obstinacious Consul, instead of wasting rounded periods on the Chinese authorities, he might have done much to secure the establishment of Bonded Warehouses for imports, but now, if the English are to enjoy this advantage, it must, we suspect, be through the American and other foreign Consuls, who have a happier knack of dealing with the Chinese than the British authorities have ever manifested.

SINGAPORE'S CRIME WAVE

Singapore, June 16. In an effort to combat a crime wave of murder and robbery, rewards equivalent to US\$3,000 have been announced. The money is offered for information leading to the arrest of the killers in two of the latest murders committed over the past weekend, in which a taxi driver and a coffee shop-owner were slain.

Meanwhile, two women and a man were remanded until June 22, tentatively charged with the murder of an Indian at Cross Street last Friday.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

"Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.02, Melody with the Stars; 6.30, Twilight Harmony; 7, First Hearing presented by Donald Brooks (Studio); 7.30, La Demi-Heure romantique; 8, The Start of the Review; 8.15, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, Coronation Review; 8.30, News by Anthony Kimmins, on board H.M.S. Vanguard; and a message from the Commander in Chief Home Fleet, Admiral Sir George Creasy, K.C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O. (Recorded London Relay); 8.50, The Coronation Naval Review by Her Majesty The Queen at Spithead—The Start of the Review and the Salute from the Fleet—The Fly-past by aircraft of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; 9, The Illuminations and the Firework Display (Recorded London Relay); 10.15, The Queen's Speech (Recorded London Relay); 11, Goodnight Music; 11.30, The Queen; 11.30, Close down.

US Diplomat Arrives In H.K.

Mr. Donald Heath, US Ambassador to Indo-China, arrived by P.A.A. airliner from the United States this morning, en route to Saigon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Heath.

They were met at Kai Tak airport by Mr. Julian Harrington, US Consul-General, Mr. R. Winship, Deputy Director of Civil Aviation, and Mr. James G. Byington, US Consulate Administrative Officer.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"He not only has curly hair, but he is practically a college man—he starts a year from next autumn!"

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